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EVENTS AT THE FALLS CITY

COL. ROSCOE C. SIMMONS ON SOUTHERN TOUR

FIGHT FOR MAYORSHIP HAS BEGUN

Politics Are Very Raw—Big Crowds Will Attend Negro Fair—Recreation League Has Finished Season's Work.

By Cary B. Lewis.

Special to T e Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, of New York City, who ranks as colonel on the staff of General Jackson of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of the world, was in the city this week. The editor, journalist and orator has been on a two months' speaking tour through the South and it is reported that he has spoken to crowds second to none as that of Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Simmons delivered a special address at New Orleans where the $20,000 Knights of Pythias Temple was dedicated and delivered two orations during the week of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Kansas City. He spoke at the farewell meeting and delivered an oration on the late Samuel Starks.

It has been requested of Mr. Simmons that he come South and start a paper, similar to that of the Review, of which he is editor, and send up a weekly message in behalf of the race and aid in the work going on in cementing good will among all people in the South.

It will be remembered that Mr. Simmons' Review was widely quoted in the East and regarded as one of the ablest edited papers of that section. The freshestness of its news matter, ability and intelligence of its editorial columns and space to racy matter that was interesting and helpful, made it one of the most desirable journals published among the race.

Mr. Simmons has not decided where he will locate. Some wish him to come here and others to go to St. Louis. Wherever it be, we wish him success. While here he was the guest of Prof. S. O. Johnson and C. B. Lewis One of the most enterprising young men of the city is Mr. William Shipley. For five years he has been engaged in the tailoring business, and has built up a fine trade in the vicinity of Fourth and Ormsby, in the heart of the wealthy people of this city. He saw the necessity of having the latest machinery to carry on his work and he purchased a cleaning plant which is operated by electricity. In his employ is Miss Rachel and Hugh Shipley, also George Wherley. Several months ago he opened up a branch at Bardstown, Ky., and he reports that Henry C. Duncan, who has the place in charge, is doing nicely. Mr. Shipley is married and lives on eWst Chestnut street and has a wife and two fine children, who are in the public schools.

* * *

Dr. Pinder Flack has returned to the city after a few days' stay at Asheville, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Green, 1116 Cedar street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Haynes, at Garfield, Ky.

* * *

Miss Maggie Doyle, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe, 1102 Hackney avenue.

* * *

Mr. William Shipley spent several days looking after his new tailoring establishment at Beardstown, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Berry Rose and Miss Leloa Rose is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Johnson, 1311 Cedar street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibbs of Indianapolis, has been the guest of Miss Lyda Johnson, 1211 W. Walnut street.

* * *

Master Willie Clay Shipley, one of the most liked young boys of the city, is much better after a serious attack of typhoid fever.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Washington has returned home to resume his duties as assistant foreman at Nall and Williams' tobacco works.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Brown Wilson, of Greensburg, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Brown Woods, 803 West Catherine street.

* * *

The citizens of Louisville are complimenting Miss Lucile Annis upon the very excellent work done at the Chicago Art School.

* * *

The Louisville National Medical College will open at any early date. Mr. E. S. Porter, the oldest colored physician in the city, is dean.

* * *

Many Louisville citizens attended the Fern Creek and Frankfort Fairs this week. Dr. Underwood writes that the Frankfort was largely attended.

* * *

The colored physicians of the city are congratulating Dr. Joseph Ward on becoming the Supreme Medical Registrar of the Knights of Pythias of the World.

* * *

Miss Lyda Johnson has returned to the city after a delightful trip to Denver, Col. Miss Johnson is one of the teachers at the Eighth and Kentucky street school.

* * *

Miss Edna Murray, who was the guest of Mrs. Bell on W. Walnut street, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks in Louisville.

* * *

Dr. W. M. Patten, a graduate of the Louisville National Medical College and now practicing in eastern Kentucky, is in the city the guest of Mr. C. A. Autterback.

* * *

Miss Edna Rose, the guest of Miss Pearl White, left Tuesday for Cincinnati to be entertained by Miss Mable Leak, of Covington, Ky. She returned to her home September 9, to begin her school work.

* * *

Miss Ida Clark entertained last week at whist in honor of the visiting young girls. Miss Edna Rose won the visitors' prize, Misses Anna Hurt and Mary K. Hicks, other prizes.

* * *

Miss Pearl White entertained at whist in honor of Miss Rose and other visitors last Friday. Miss Allie Simms won the first prize and Miss Effie Simmons, the second. Miss Sadie Evans won the home prize.

* * *

The House Party at Cincinnati, September 9 to 19, will attract many Louisville society people. Mrs. Lavenia Cooper of this city and Mrs. Lillian Henderson, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be among the principal guests.

* * *

Mr. Robert Johnson, of Denver, Col., and a senior of Dartmouth College, was in the city this week to see his relative. Mr. Johnson visited the High School and met a number of Louisville's leading people.

* * *

The public schools opened here Monday with a very large attendance. One of the blessings to be received by the School Board was that French, German, Biology and Book-keeping will be taught in the High School.

* * *

Politics never was so raw as it is in the city at present. Meetings every night in some parts of the city. Speeches are made that are fit for the days of barbarism. We had just as well make up our minds to stand it for two months longer.

* * *

Miss Allie Simms, of S tLouis, Mo., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Black has returned home after a very pleasant stay. Miss 6ffie Simmons, of Washington, D. C., also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Black, has returned home after a two-weeks' visit.

* * *

The Chrysanthemum Embroidery Club was entertained by Mrs. Edmonia Bell, 524 Twelfth street, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was largely attended with many visitors. Mrs. Mollie Williams addressed the club on the Federation of Clubs that are to meet here next year. The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs. Booker's, 1942 Cedar street.

* * *

State University opened Wednesday with a very large attendance. Dr. W. T. Amiger, president of the institution, delivered the opening address, which was followed by others. The school has been recently pained by Messrs. Evans and First and it is now the pride of the Negroes of this city. Six hundred students are wanted there this season.

* * *

Prof. S. O. Johnson, who is one of the teachers at the Central High School, has returned from a trip to Chicago, Lll. While thehe he was the guest of Mr. Lloyd Wheeler and also met Prof. W. H. Huffman, of St. Louis, Mo. Phof. Johnson also made a trip to St. Joseph, Mich., and remained there several days. He states that at this place there is a colored hoted which has complete arrangements for persons taking a summer vacation on the lakes.

* * *

"On to the Baptist Convention" is the slogan of the Baptists of this city. Usually Louisville sends a large number wherever it meets. This year it goes to the garden spot of Ohio. We learn that Columbus is a fine city and the people are among the best in America. We hope that Dr. E. C. Morris and his Christian body of men and women will experience one of the greatest conventions in the history of the Baptist denomination.

* * *

An old-fashioned Kentucky stag party was given Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, Monday night. The guest seemed much pleased with the hospitality and courtesy of the young Kentuckians and says that Louisville is one of the best cities in the country for the colored man. In a short, but pointed address, he thanked the people of Louisville for the kindness they have always extended him and closed paying a tribute to his native State, Mississippi.

* * *

Miss Hazel K. Hall, a niece of Mrs. Guy W. Smith and a briliant musical teacher, recently of Pennsylvania, has opened a musical studio at 430 South 13th street. Miss Hall comes to Louisville very highly recommended, being exceptionally well qualified as instructor in piano, having received special training in this particular branch also being a member of the celebrated "Schubert Musical Club." Already a number of persons have decided to receive instructions from Miss Hall.

* * *

The Lincoln Institute, which was to be erected sometime this year in Kentucky for the industrial education of the Negro has not been heard from since early in the summer. Many were led to believe that by this time most of the buildings would be in course of erection. It would be pleasing to many in this city to know when and where is the school to be located and how much progress is being made by Prof. Frost and Dr. Bond, who had the matter chiefly in charge.

* * *

W. O. Head, the democratic nominee for Mayor, is making a great mistake by some of the speeches delivered during the past week. Such utterance is causing Negroes to give him the cold shoulder and look to such candidates as Grinstead, Tyler and Todd.

We have always voted as a citizen and used our best judgment in casting a vote, but when a candidate reviles my race and preaches race prejudice and nurses riot in the fair city of Louisville, where there is peace and happiness among the white and black, such men deserve no vote of the intelligent and enlightened people of today.

* * *

Mr. Daniel O'Sullivan, who was not given the nomination by the Whallen Democratic ticket for prosecuting attorney, came out last week with one of the brightest newspapers that has been on the streets of this city for a number of years. It is ably edited, full of news, wit and wisdom, and takes a whack at Head and the whole Democratic ticket, and then goes some by defending the Jews, who, it is claimed that Head said he did not want them on his ticket. With Daniel O'Sullivan, one of the best experienced men in the city as a journalist for Tyler and the Negroes fighting Head, it looks as though the meetings yet to come are to warm and then to warm some more.

* * *

The work of the Recreation League came to a close last week. It was the first year among colored people of this city. Mr. Lafon Allen, one of the best known young white lawyers of the city had the matter in charge and he showed remarkable consideration in planning and superyising the work. We learn that he was very much pleased with the efforts of Attorney Albert S. White and Prof. W. H. Perry, who were busy in assisting Prof. S. O. Johnson, Miss Helen Duvalle and Mrs. Minnie B. Jackson in carrying on the work at the playgrounds.

The members of the colored board of the Recreation League are the following: Miss L. N. Duvalle, Miss Georgia G. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Givens, Prof. S. B. Taylor, T. J. Parks, T. F. Parks, Dr. P. R. Peters, Prof. T. J. Bell, Dr. E. D. Whedbee, Prof. S. O. Johnson, Dr W. T. Merchant, James Gray, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, W. H. Parker, and G. T. Young.

* * *

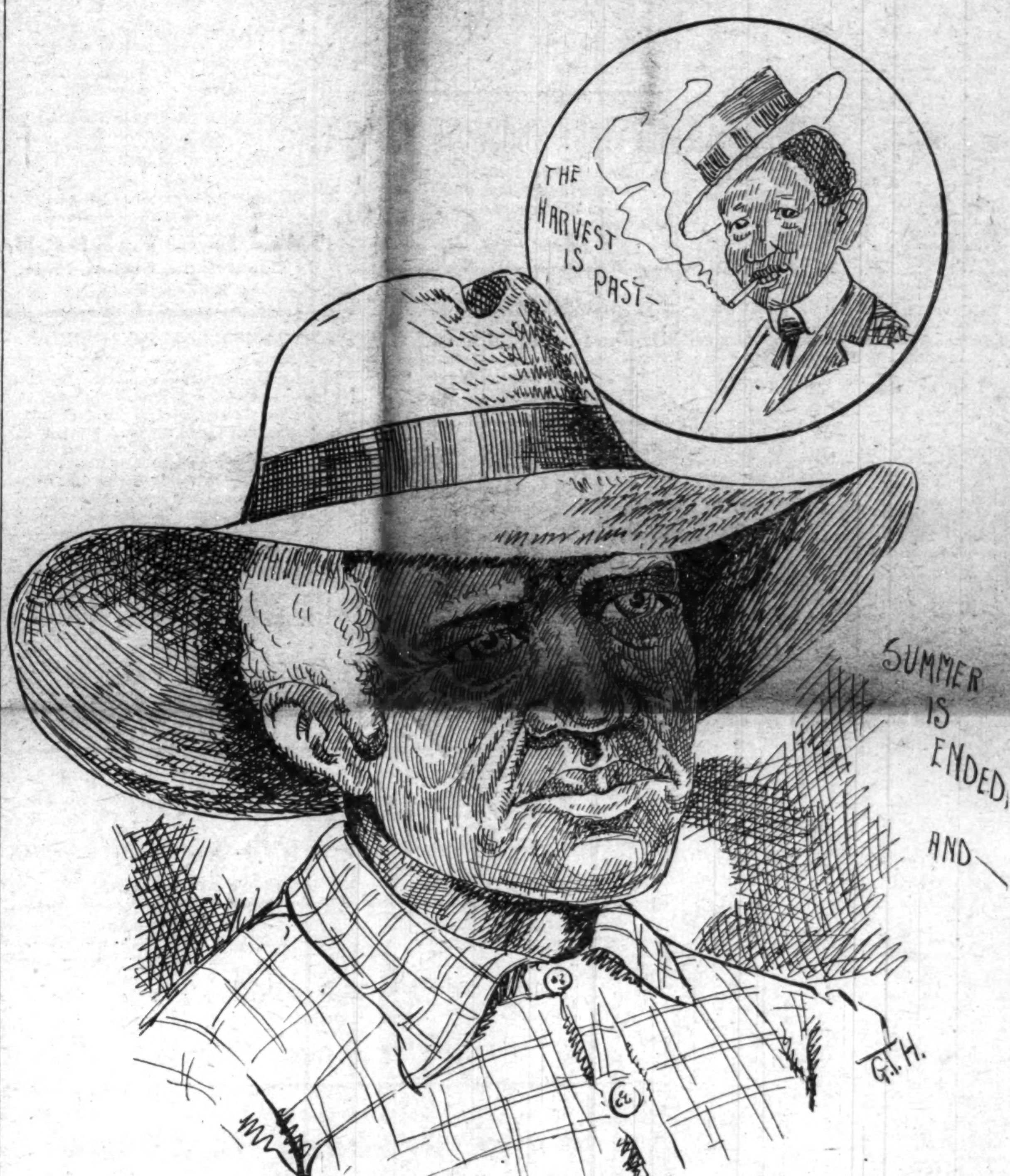
Everybody throughout the State is coming to the Louisville Colored Fair that is to be held in this city, September 22, 23, 24 and 25. It is reported that Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, Miss Maggie L. Walker, the only female banker and editor, are to deliver addresses. Fanning's Military Band of twenty-five pieces will furnish music. There will be side shows of every description, agricultural, mechanical and industrial displays. Running and trotting races and military drills by the Odd Fellows, K. of P.'s and U. B. F.'s drill corps. For particulars write to W. C. Mason and W. D. Thomas, 1321 W. Walnut street.

* * *

Too many of the boys at the Central High School are becoming molly coddles and mush bags. They have not that grit and vigor that should characterize High School boys. They look and act as though they were raised in a hot-house and their muscles are not firm. It is to be hoped that Messrs. Johnson, Clark, Harris and Jones will get some of these bad qualities out of the boys by giving them some physical training, running, jumping or foot ball practicing. Soft muscle development carries with it a lack of fitness, of vitality. It is action, in the developing of the positive side of athletics, that we can build up weak and impaired vitality. Football is the best game by all odds to build up a boy or young man. It makes boys rugged and develops strength as well as quickens their perception.

You can't have character without good muscles, depend upon it, for the only means by which the will can be strengthened is through the muscles. Put the boys on the right road and show them the way, professors.

A CONSIDERATION.



SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Ada Polk died on Aug. 31, and was taken to Limrock, Ala., for interment. The family returned home Sunday from the funeral.....The Calvary Baptist congregation are having the church enlarged.....Mr. Mark Rutland has accepted a position with J. Spielburg's dry goods company and ask all of his customers to call and see him in his new quarters. Your visit will be highly appreciated.....Miss Jennie Lee Taylor has returned home from Opelika where she has been visiting friends and relatives for several weeks. ....Mr. J. H. Dartard and Mr. A. M. Roberson have opened up a restaurant on Second street. Call and give them a trial. ....You can leave orders at Mr. W. C. Cowley's restaurant for The Freeman. You can see the agent at Mr. Cowley's at any afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. D. W. Shoemaker, agent.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Misses Georgia and Bertha Gudder, of Steubensville, O., are the guests of Mrs. Harry Williams, of Decker street.....The Ladies' Alone Club entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Cleveland and Mrs. V. Thomas, of Pittsburg, in the Elk's Rest, Friday evening. The evening was spent in music and games, and elaborate lunch was served.....Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for their home Saturday. ....William Saunders will conduct his next skating and dancing part yat Avon Park, Monday evening, Sept. 13. All welcome.....Miss Elva Davis visited friends and relatives in Cleveland a week..... Mrs. Dorsey of 483 Westfield street, and Miss Hazel Harper of E. Front street, are on the sick list.....Mrs. Helm and daughter departed for Baltimore, Md., for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.....Mrs. Perkins returned to Cleveland after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Thomas street.....Mr. and Mrs. Jackson returned from Pittsburg, Monday, after a pleasant visit with friends.....The Widow and Widowers' Club entertained Mrs. Thad Wilson Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Tucy V. Thomas of Pittsburg. The evening was an enjoyable one.....Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Pittsburg, Pa., spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Stewart.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Maria Banks, Lizzie Carter and Ethel Gibbs are visiting the Springs and taking the water....Mrs. Powell and daughter, Mrs. Webb, of Anderson, Ind., are visitinb the Springs, en route from Rockport, Ind....Mrs. Emma Rice and son Lawrence will spend a few weeks with her husband, Joseph Rice....Mrs. Alice Blackwell reports a fine time in Brandsburg. Mrs. Blackwell entertained Mrs. Powell for dinner Saturday.... Mrs. Meadie Wing is visiting her mother in Louisville....Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald have moved on Embry Heights....Mrs. Burnett and neice spent Sunday in Louisville....Mrs. Manning has recovered, after six months' illness....Rev. Mason is contemplating a revival at the First Baptist Church in October....Rev. Mason reports success with his meetings in Bedford....Mrs. Zala Pollard is still in a critical condition....Miss Lula Embry Burks will spend Sunday in Louisville. ....Mrs. Belle McKoin and son James, of St. Louis, Mo., were the guests of Mrs. Embry. Mrs. McKoin and son went away very much benefited by the waters. ....Edw. Rogers is back, after three weeks' visit in Louisville.

WONDERLAND.

Special to The Freeman:

First annual outing of the Young Men's Colored League, Monday, September 13, afternoon and evening. In the airdome or summer theater, vaudeville and minstrel first part. Performances, 4 afternoon, 8:15 and 9:30 evening. German Village, Clay's Military Band in a popular program. Ball room, dancing afternoon and evening. Music by Russel Smith's Orchestra. Other attractions: Baseball game, Japanese ball game, flat iron, electric maize, chute the chutes, merry-go-round, shooting gallery, scenic railway, tickler, photograph gallery, picture show, refreshments. Entertainment committee: Halford Broyles, John Alexander, Garrold Maze, Thomas Dordon, Walker Carwett, Mason Williams, Reno Broyles, Morris Crawson, Dr. S. A. Furniss, Charles W. Brown, Edward Gaylord, George P. Stewart, Clifford Cain, Homer Johnson, Augustus Hutchinson, Joseph Baughman, Clarence Stewart, William H. Fielding, Remy Locklear, Russel Smith, Clarence Ewell, Grant Smith, William J. I. Reed, Robert Hatch, William Porter, Sherman Davis, Joseph H. Broyles.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. J. G. Beck, th econgenial young teacher and manager of the colored Mobile base ball club, tendered his resignation Sept. 1, 1909, to take up his work in school.....Dr. L. W. Kyles returned from New York last week. He has been in attendance to the Bishop's Council.....Mayor Ramsey, of Tuskegee Institute, was in the city last week.....Labor Day was observed by the unions of the city. The Negroes were well represented in the parade Monday. There was a game of base ball at the fair grounds in the afternoon between the Moss Points and Mobiles..... Dr. D. W. Young, the pharmacist, has gone to work in government building. He changed for the out door work.....Dr. J. W. Wood, pastor of State Street church, has done good work since he has been here in Mobile.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON DELEGATION SATISFIED WITH LEAGUE

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Will Open Early in October under Direction of Nannie H. Burroughs—Miss Arsine E. Jones Receives Appointment.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1.—The Washington delegation is at home again from the tenth annual session of the National Negro Business League, and is loud in its praise of the cordial welcome and whole-souled hospitality extended by the citizens of Louisville. Every member of the local contingent had some reason to feel satisfied with the way things went, even though the cup of joy was not in every instance filled to the brim. The dailies had nice notices of the crowd, the ladies smiled their sweetest on them, the food served at all the banquets was of the daintiest and most toothsome character, and those who wanted to talk got an abundance of opportunities.

In the matter of office and committee assignments and places on the program Washington fared exceptionally well. President W. Sidney Pittman, of the local League, served on the committee on credentials, and his handsome magazine, "The Business League Herald," was endorsed by the executive committee as the official organ of the National League. Besides, he was nominated as a member of the executive committee, but declined the honor for the present year. George F. Collins was elected recording secretary of both the National Negro Press Association and of the National Negro Bar Association, and acted as registrar, in the absence of R. C. Houston, of Texas. Thomas J. Calloway was secretary of the committee on resolutions, drafted the declarations of the League, reported them to the convention, and secured their unanimous adoption. J. W. Lewis and S. H. Bolling read papers that were well received. J. A. Lankford was a prominent figure in the debates on the floor of the convention and in committee, was named as the District of Columbia member of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association, and was treated generously by the local press. Prof. Kelly Miller delivered a number of scholarly addresses, and was able to say some very fitting and complimentary things about Howard University. J. A. Cobb was elected treasurer of the National Negro Bar Association. R. W. Thomapson was chosen president of the National Negro Press Association. W. H. Davis was re-elected official stenographer, and Cyrus Field Adams was again made transportation agent of the National League. To the lay observer it appears that this ought to be glory enough for one city at a single convention, with the greatest Negroes in the world in the running.

* * *

Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, was in the city last week, superintending the remodeling of the buildings of the new National Training School for Girls at Lincoln, D. C., northeast of the Washington city line. The school opens October 4, under the direction of Miss Nannie H. Borroughs, the president, and the outlook is bright for a successful year. Dr. Jordon is especially interested just now in seeing to it that there is a large attendance from all sections of the country at the annual session of the National Baptist Convention, which is announced to open September 15 at Columbus, Ohio. The delegates usually number about 5,000, and this figure is swelled to 10,000 or more by the friends of the denomination, who invariably take advantage of the opportunity to study the general condition of the church and its numerous auxiliaries. As times are flourishing, Dr. Jordon thinks the attendance this year will not only be up to the usual standard, but that it is likely to break all records. Columbus is situated in the center of the country, and is easily accessible from all directions, and is a city of varied attractions, religious, educational and social.

Dr. Jordon is planning to send three missionaries to Africa from the Columbus convention. To this end a special effort will be made to raise $5,000 for the Foreign Mission Department. The African field offers returns if the right kind of work is done there, and Dr. Jordon, whose motto is "Africa for Christ," is putting all of his great energy to the task he has marked out. His friends describe him as "a human dynamo."

Baptists from all over the world will be present at the Columbus meeting, and Dr. Jordan has arranged for the coming of delegates from Africa and the West Indies, who will be able to tell something of the labor that is being expended for their salvation. Announcement is made that Dr. Booker T. Washington will address the convention on the evening of September 17, at one of the largest auditoriums in the city of Columbus. In conjunction with the National Baptist Convention, the Woman's Auxiliary will also meet at Columbus in an adequate-sized church, and many important questions will be discussed. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, the secretary of this department, is confident that the attendance will exceed that of any previous convention of the women.

* * *

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, of the District bar, recently delivered the principal address at Berryville, Va., the occasion being the unveiling of a monument in memory of the original stockholders and beloved dead of the Hilton Valley Cemetery. Lawyer Jones, always eloquent and convincing, was at his best on this day, and the vast audience was affected to tears by his tender tributes to the master spirits that had brought honor and glory to the aspiring Negroes of Virginia. The shaft, a stately marble pile, was unveiled by Miss Virginia Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair. Mr. Jones was felicitously introduced by Rev. J. E. Burrell, the leading divine o fthe county. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

committee on arrangements was headed by Mrs. T. T. Brown, president, and Mrs. Maria Young, secretary.

* * *

The moving picture show business is reaching high-water mark among the colored people here. The pioneer Dunbar was followed by the Lincoln and the Elite, and all did a rushing business. The Douglass Outdoor Moving Picture Show was opened last week on Florida avenue, near Seventh, with George D. Jenifer, of the M Street High School, as manager, and it is enjoying a large patronage at the hands of our best people nightly. The Hiawatha, at the northwest corner of Eleventh and U streets, owned by the Colored Laborers' Building and Loan Association, is nearing completion, and will be thrown open to the public in about ten days. The theater will be managed by the Murray Brothers, of Alexandria, who are also in the printing business on this side of the river. Ground has been broken for another theater on the southeast corner of Eleventh and U streets, to be conducted by James F. Childs. The outdoor people are still contemplating erecting a building for the fall and winter trade at Twelfth and U streets, opposite the True Reformers' Hall. Luke Karney, a white man, is putting the finishing touches on a theater for colored patronage at 1838 L street, a section quite a distance from the "bunch" in the vicinity of True Reformers' Hall, a locality that has been practically given over to the colored people since its erection eight years ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buckner, of 1519 Church street, N. W., entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Leontine Smith, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Smith left Wednesday for a tour of the East, including New York City and Boston.

* * *

Mrs. George A. Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler, 928 T street, N. W.

* * *

The celebration of the quarter-centennial anniversary of the United Order of True Reformers will be held at True Reformers' Hall, September 6 and 7. Chief W. R. Griffin, of the Washington Fountain, is making preparations for an immense crowd. The attendance is expected to run into the thousands. Delegations from Richmond, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and other places will be in the great parade, and several brass bands will be on hand. Grand Master W. L. Taylor and staff will be here from Richmond, and will deliver the ddress on Labor Day. Chief Griffin announces that Dr. Booker T. Washington will be present and speak at the banner meeting on the evening of Labor Day. The occasion will be the most notable that the True Reformers have held since their advent into the national capital.

* * *

Capt. Frank A. Flower, an attache of the Liberian Commission, who has just returned from Africa, has on exhibition at an F street store a large collection of articles brought back from Liberia. The collection embraces more than 100 photographs showing scenes in the life of the natives, their houses and some of their ceremonies, and trophies, which include jewelry, of which there are specimens made from native gold and precious stones, principally onyx and opal. There are war clubs, knives, antelope horns and canoe paddles. The collection embraces some handiwork of an attractive character, and Capt. Flower claims that the whole outfit gives a very fair idea of the present status of the natives of Liberia in the arts and industries.

* * *

The Brownsville Court of Inquiry is still engaged in digesting the mass of testimony adduced before the Congressional committee. In October, it is expected that the active work of hearing the cases of the soldiers will be commenced.

* * *

Major Arthur Brooks returned from the Boston maneuvers last Thursday. The First Separate Battalion, under his command, won a large share of glory in the army of invasion, and led the charge that drew the fire of the troops which essayed to defend the outposts of the beleaguered city. While engaging these troops the flank of the defense was left open, and the invaders hypothetically captured Boston. Major Brooks and Lieut. B. O. Davis, specially detailed from the Tenth Cavalry as military instructor of the First Separate Battalion, were royally entertained Friday evening by Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke.

* * *

Miss Arsine Elizabeth Jones, of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed as a clerk at Freedman's Hospital, as the result of a civil service examination in which she made an exceptionally high mark. Miss Jones is the daughter of Hon. J. Oscar Jones, a well-known political leader in New Haven, who was a potent factor in the direction of the Taft campaign among the colored people, before the nomination and throughout the contest. He is a special friend of Congressman J. Q. Tillson, who is regarded as a stanch defender of the rights and privileges of the Negro. Miss Jones was educated in the schools of New Haven, and graduated with honors from the high and normal schools. For several years she taught at Tuskegee Institute, having charge of the Children's House, and later was connected with the official staff of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, making an enviable record in both fields of labor. Miss Jones is an expert stenographer and typewriter, being a mistress of the "touch system," writing at full speed without looking at the keyboard. Surgeon-in-Chief W. A. Warfield considers Miss Jones a "find," and is delighted to be able to command her high-grade services.

* * *

Miss Cora B. Jackson, matron of the Girls' Department of Howard University, has resigned. She has accepted a position in connection with the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City.

* * *

Architest W. Sidney Pittman has about completed the plans for the $400,000 Lincoln Memorial Office Building and Theater.

* * *

"The School Teacher," a new monthly magazine, devoted to the interests of the public schools, is to be issued soon. Prof. Garnett C. Wilkinson is the editor and Mr. F. L. Cardozo is business manager.

* * *

The doctors of the city are all in Boston, attending the meeting of the National Medical Association.

* * *

It is definitely determined that Prof. R. R. Wright, Jr., will not come to the chair of sociology of Howard University, to which he was elected last spring. He will remain as editor and business manager of the Christian Recorder at Philadelphia, and continue his special inestigations in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Mr. Ira T. Bryant, secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union at Nashville, Tenn., has returned home, after a stay of several weeks in the city. He is making a fine record at the publishing house, despite the fact that he found it all run down and heavily in debt. There is no doubt of his re-election in 1912. While here Mr. Bryant underwent a course of treatment, and left greatly improved in health.

* * *

Louisville, Baltimore and Richmond are being discussed in connection with the seat of the 1913 semi-centennial exposition commemorative of the Negro's progress. An industrial city, where the Negro is making a creditable show in business, is insisted upon by the men who are doing the thinking.

R. W. THOMPSON.

NEGROES WILL ORGANIZE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE.

The plan for the organization of a Negro Anti-Tuberculosis League in the various States, proposed recently by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, has met with a quick response. Already five State organizations have been formed, and the movement has received the indorsement of the last conference of the State and Territorial Boards of Health.

State Leagues have been formed in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia. One of the principal featrues of the plan is the issuance of a large certificate of membership to each supporter of the movement. Branches of the State Leagues are to be established in the various Negro churches, and the membership certificates have printed on them information relative to the cause, prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The movement is mainly a campaign of education, intended to check the progress of tuberculosis among the Negro population, where the disease is said to be especially prevalent, threatening the race with decimation and constituting a serious menace to the whites with whom they come in contact. The movement has been taken up actively by the National Association of Colored Teachers.

THE AFTERMATH OF SLAVERY.

Senator Stone and Justice Grannon Should Be Disfranchised.

"I did not strike a man. I slapped a nigger."

The above is the statement said to have been made by Senator Stone, of Missouri, to the Pullman conductor of a dining car entering Baltimore the other day and the satement was given in evidence on the trial of the coarse, whiskey-drinking senator for disturbing the peace. The evidence showed that Mr. Stone had been very much beside himself and used abusive language toward the waiter, unfit for publication without apparent resentment on the colored man's part. All of this evidence was admitted by the senator, and in the face of it all Justice Graham decided that the provocation justified the assault of the waiter, and thereupon dismisesed the case against the senator. Of course, this is as Professor Sinclair says, simply an "aftermath of slavery," but in view of the fact that the white man both makes and ministers the laws, such men as Senator Stone and Justice Grannon, who refuse to obey their own laws, much less enforce them, certainly are the people who should be disfranchised if any one should.

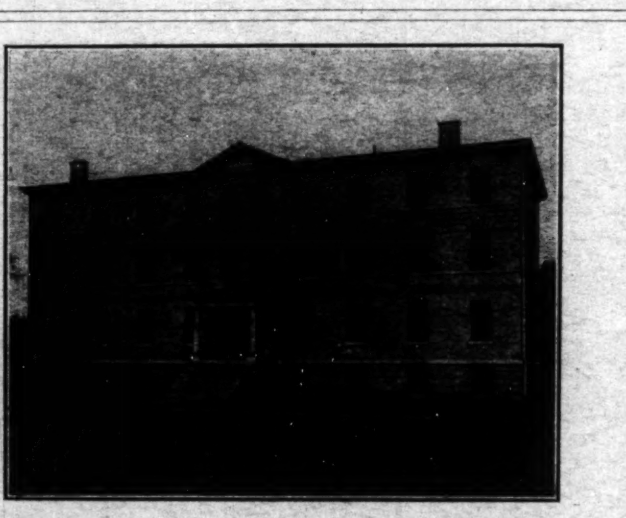
The demoncratic leaders of Maryland made contemptible asses of themselves in lending Senator Stone their moral support in his brutal attack upon a peaceable Negro. Perhaps "Maryland rye" got the better of their judgment.

DETROIT INFORMER.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Belle Walker, of West Federal street, underwent an operation at the city hospital last week....Miss Hattie Collins is visiting relatives in Columbus....Miss Rhodie Holmes is on the sick list....Mrs. Charles Jackson fell while picking plums Friday at her home and wrenched her back....Mrs. Louis Queen and Mrs. McConneaughey are on the sick list. ....Mrs. Anna Hudson and Miss Lucy Coleman returned home last week, after a pleasant visit in Cleveland....The lawn fete given by Mrs. M. A. Morris, on North avenue, Friday evening, was a success....Richard Boggess, Jr., is home from the hospital and somewhat better....George Foster and Floyd Davis entertained a number of friends from Youngstown Friday evening....Mrs. Mary Gaiether was in Erie, Pa., Monday....Mrs. Jackson, of Griffith street, went to Pittsburg Sunday....Miss Florence Drew, of 340 East Front street, met with an accident, her clothing taking fire from a gas stove. She was burned on the back and arm, but will recover.....Word was received in Warren from Birmingham, Ala., that Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ormes have a fine son....Harry Harbstock, of Akron, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Heath Sunday....Hannibal Lyons, of Akron, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Simpson....Mrs. Frank Barreet and Mrs. Ralph Hall returned home Monday, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. ....William A. Cooper visited his mother two weeks in Pittsburg....William Saunders will have skating and dancing on Monday evening, August 29, and no skating Monday evening, September 6, on account of Labor Day celebration at Avon Park. He will have something during the week, which will be announced later.



STATE UNIVERSITY.

State University, 712 West Kentucky street, is said be the only educational institution of the university grade owned and controlled by Negroes in the United States.

It was founded in 1879 for the education of young colored men and women by the late William J. Simmons, who was one of the foremost educators of his time. Dr. Simmons worked for years for the school, and later founded Eckstein Norton Institute, Cave Springs, Ky.

State University has been successful in preparing young men for the ministry and other professions, as well as giving a normal, college and university education. Its graduates have been many, and they are located in all parts of the country, especially the South.

During the past three years interest in the school has greatly increased with the generous activity of the Woman's Baptist Educational Convention of the State. This body of women, with the aid of Northern philanthropists, succeeded in erecting a $20,000 Domestic Science Dormitory for girls.

The General Baptist Association of Kentucky, of which the Rev. Edward Williams is Moderator and William H. Steward is Secretary, has generously contributed to the work of the school. Other friends have seen the progressive and wholesome work of the institution, and have liberally donated funds toward its maintenance.

Departments of Law, Medicine, Theology, Language, Music, Business Course and Domestic Science are connected with the school. The student body is not confined to the State of Kentucky, but all parts of the country. Every year it has as many as fifty graduates, the essential purpose being to set an individual to going from within, to start his machinery so that he will run himself.

Upon the retirement of Dr. J. R. L. Diggs from the presidency of the University in 1908, Dr. W. J. Amiger was elected. He is a native of Culpeper, Va. After graduating from the public schools, he prepared for college at State Normal at Geneseo, N. Y. He finished Lincoln University, 1892, with the degree of A. B., and A. M., later taking a post course at Newton Theological Seminary, New Center, Mass. Under Dr. Amiger's administration the school is making rapid strides. It will have a new domestic science teacher from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. The two old buildings will be painted and renovated on the interior and exterior, and the rear grounds will be made into a beautiful lawn.

The women who are giving much attention to the needs of the institute are the following: Mesdames M. E. Steward, Susie Mitchell, Lizzie Brooks, Viola Redding, Eva Tinsley, Mary A. Taylor, Hattie Minnis, M. V. Parrish, Mollie Williams, Rhoda Duncan, Lizzie Bates, Nancy Greenwell, Henrietta Garnett, Addie M. Barlow, Alice B. Crutcher; Misses Lucy Flint, Lizzie Crittenden, Hattie C. Harris, Nellie Frye and others.

The school will open September 8, after which a missionary and literary society, the Prentice Research Club, B. Y. P. U., Y. M. C. A. and other organizations will be formed and carried on during the year.

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The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

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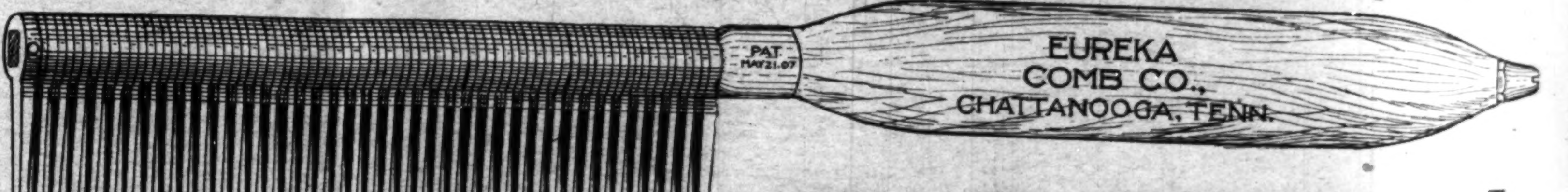

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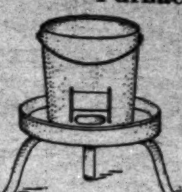

This device eliminates the usual method of using bricks and tin to try to prevent a charcoal furnace from burning the floor. This device does away with this dangerous method by placing the furnace on a safe foundation. It's a God send to everyone that uses a furnace. It's a necessity and should be in every home and tailor shop. Made of steel and lasts a life time. Big discount to agents. Manufactured and for sale only by

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THE BEST MAN

By HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of THE MAN ON THE BOX, HEARTS AND MASKS

With Illustrations by A. WEIL

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CONTINUED.

"Who's your friend?" asked Carrington, who, though never familiar, was always friendly toward his inferiors.

"He's no friend of mine, sir," answered the coachman, with well-bred contempt. "Miss Cavenaugh directed me to drive you straight to the club, sir."

"Very well," replied Carrington, lighting a cigar and settling back among the cushions.

Immediately he forgot all about the shabby old man, and began to inventory his troubles. He must hide the papers somewhere. All the evidence he had, together with the names of the witnesses, was on his person; for in making the whole he had prudently destroyed the numerous scraps. If this document fell into alien hands, the trouble would double itself. He puffed quickly, and the heat of the cigar put a smart on his tongue. He had nothing to do but wait.

On the steps of the club's porte-cochere he was greeted by Miss Cavenaugh, who was simply and tastefully dressed in white. If there was a sudden cardiac disturbance in Carrington's breast, the girl's tender beauty certainly justified it. The fresh color on her cheeks and lips, the shining black hair that arched a white forehead, the darkly fringed blue eyes, the slender, rounded figure, the small feet and shapely hands, all combined to produce a picture of feminine loveliness warranted to charm any masculine eye. Let the curious question Cavenaugh's antecedents, if they were so inclined, thought Carrington; here was abundant evidence of what a certain old poet called the splendid corpuscle of aristocracy.

Her sister went by the sonorous name of Norah. She was 17, a bit of a tomboy, but of the same build and elegant carriage that distinguished Kate from ordinary mortals; only Norah's eyes were hazel-tinted and her hair was that warm brown of the heart of a chestnut bur. She was of merry temperament, quick to like or to dislike, and, like her sister, loyal to those she loved. Both girls possessed that uncommon gift in women, the perfect sense of justice. You never heard them gossiping about anybody; and when a veranda conversation drifted toward scandal, the Cavenaugh girls invariably drifted toward the farther end of the veranda. All the men admired them; they were such good fellows.

The mother of the girls was, as I have remarked, good-natured and amiable, inclined toward stoutness, and a willing listener to all that was going on. She considered it her bounden duty to keep informed regarding the doings of her intimate friends, but with total lack of malice. At this moment she occupied her favorite corner on the club veranda, and was engaged in animated tittle-tattle. She nodded and smiled at Carrington.

Norah was playing tennis. She waved her racket at the new arrival. Carrington was her beau-ideal.

He hurried into the dressing room and shortly returned in his golf flannels. He was a sturdy chap, not at all handsome, but possessing a countenance full of strong lines. He inspired your trust and confidence, which is far better than inspiring your admiration.

"I am not going to play to-day," said Kate, "so I'll follow over the course and watch you play. I haven't seen you for a whole week; and I can't talk and play, too," smiling.

"Forward, then!" cried Carrington, beckoning to his caddy.

He played a nervous, fidgety game that afternoon. Every time he teed his ball the document spoke from his pocket with an ominous crackle. There was not one brilliant stroke to his credit. This puzzled the girl, for only the previous week he had been runner-up in the annual tournament for crack amateurs. He made the ninth hole indifferently, then turned to the girl, smiling whimsically.

"You are not playing up to your form to-day, John," she observed.

"I admit it," he replied, tossing his club to the caddy, who, well versed in worldly affairs, serenely shouldered the bag and made off toward the clubhouse. "My heart isn't in the game, Kate. The fact is, I'm in a peck of trouble." He determined to tell her at once. There might not be another opportunity like this.

"Why, John!" reproachfully.

"Oh, it came only yesterday. I haven't been hiding it. I'm in a kind of pocket, and can't exactly see my way out. I want your advice; and you must be the jury and judge rolled into one."

They were standing on a hill, and far away they could see the pale line where the shimmering summer sea met the turquoise bowl of heaven.

"Tell me what your difficulty is, John, and I will judge it the best I know how."

He never knew what a simple, beautiful name John was till it fell from the lips of this girl. Many called him Jack; but only his mother and this girl called him John. He motioned toward the sandbox, and they sat down. The other players were well scattered about, out of hearing. He made out his case skillfully enough, giving his plaintiff and defendant fictitious names. The thing grew so real to him, as he went on, that toward the end he rose to the dramatics. The girl listened, but with never a glance at him. Rather her gaze roved over the dancing gray waters and followed the lonely white sail that stood out to sea. And when he reached the climax, silence of some duration fell upon them.

"Should this man be punished?" he asked at length.

"He is guilty; he has broken two laws, the civic and human. Oh, the poor people!" pathetically. "They are never at peace; the wolf harries them, and the jackal; they are robbed, beaten and spurned. They are like sheep, not knowing how to fight. They arrest a man for his poverty; they applaud him for his greed. It is all very wrong."

The sail fell under the shadow of a cloud, and they both watched it till it flashed into the sunlight again.

"A woman's intuition is sometimes abnormally keen. You are strong enough to fight such things without the advice of a woman. Is there not something vital to me in all this? Is it not—is it not my father, John?"

CHAPTER II.

Carrington faced her swiftly. He had not expected this. There was something in her handsome eyes that barred the way to subterfuge. The lie died unspoken, and he dropped his gaze and began to dig up the turf with the toe of his shoe.

"Is it my father, John?"

"Yes. Oh, Kate," with a despairing gesture, "I'm the most miserable fellow alive! To think that this should fall into my hands, of all hands in the world!"

"Perhaps it is better so," quietly. "Nothing is without purpose. It might have come to test your honesty. But you are sure, John; it is not guesswork?"

"All the evidence is in my pocket. Say the word, and the wind shall carry it down to the sea. Say the word, heart o' mine!"

He made a quick movement toward his pocket, but she caught his arm.

"Do nothing foolish or hasty, John. Tearing up the evidence would not undo what is done. Sooner or later murder will out. If my father is culpable, if in his thoughtless greed for money he has robbed the poor, he must be made to restore what he has taken. I know my father; what he has done appears perfectly legitimate to him. Can he be put in prison?"

"It all depends upon how well he defends himself," evasively.

She went on. "I have been dreading something like this; so it is no great surprise to me. He is money-mad, money-mad; and he hears, sees, thinks nothing but money. But it hurts, John; I am a proud woman. My grandfather—" Her lips shut suddenly. "Money!" with a passionate wave of the hand. "How I hate the name of it, the sound of it, the thought of it! I love my father," with a defiant pride; "he has always been tender and kind to me; and I should not be of his flesh and blood had I not the desire to shield and protect him."

"The remedy is simple and close at hand," suggested Carrington, gently.

"Simple, but worthy of neither of us. I abhor anything that is not wholly honest. It is one of those strange freaks of nature (who holds herself accountable to no one) to give to me honesty that is the sum total of what should have been evenly distributed among my ancestors. If I were to tell all I know, all I have kept locked in my heart—"

"Don't do it, girl; it wouldn't matter in the least. You are you; and that is all there is to love. Why, I could not love you less if your great-great-grandfather was a pirate," lightly. "Love asks no questions; and ancestors worry me not at all; they are all comfortably dead."

"Not always. But if my perception of honor were less keen, I should laugh at what you call your evidence."

"Laugh?"

"Yes, indeed. I very well understand the tremendous power of money."

"Not more than I," sadly.

She laughed brokenly. "More than you. I can picture to you just what will happen." She rose. "There will, of course, be a great newspaper clamor; the interstate commissioners will put their heads together; there will be investigations by the government. That will be the attack. The keenest lawyers are on the side of corporations; that is because the state is niggard with her pay. Let me outline the defense. Father will resign from his high office, to be re-elected later when the public cools off! A new directorate will fill the place of the present one. Suddenly falsified entries will be discovered; the head bookkeeper will have disappeared. All fingers will point to him. He will be in South America, having been paid several thousand to go there. All this will make the passing of the dividend perfectly logical. The matter will never be tried in court. Money will do all this."

"My dear little woman, you reason like Pythagoras; but," Carrington added, gravely, "when I undertook to untangle this affair, I realized its huge proportions. For every redoubt your father has, I have an assault, for every wall a catapult, for every gate a petard. But, as I said before, you have only to say the word, and for the present nobody will be any the wiser."

"If I permitted you to do this, I should destroy my faith in both of us. It would erect a barrier which would be insurmountable. That is not the way out."

"I have weighed all these things," discouragedly.

He took the document from his pocket and caught it in a way that indicated how easily it might be ripped into halves, the halves into quarters, the quarters into infinitesimal squares of meaningless letters.

"Once more, shall I, Kate?"

"No, John. That would only make our difficulties greater. But I do ask this one favor; put your evidence into the hands of a strange attorney, have nothing to do with the prosecution; for my sake."

"I must have the night to think it over. Most of my attacks are not herein written; I dared keep them only in my head."

"I am very unhappy," said the girl. He took her hand and kissed it reverently. He longed to console her, but no words he had in mind seemed adequate.

"Fore!" came lazily over the knoll. They were no longer alone. So together they wandered slowly back to the clubhouse. Tea was being served, and Carrington drank his abstractedly. From time to time he joined the conversation, but without any heart. Some of the busier ladies whispered that it looked this time as though Kate had given the young man his conge.

"Tearing Up the Evidence Would Not Undo What Is Done."

On the way home Norah, with her humorous comment on the weekly budget of gossip, saved the situation from any possible contretemps. Mrs. Cavenaugh was easy-going, but for all that she possessed remarkably observant eyes; and her eldest daughter was glad that they were occupied elsewhere.

Kate was very unhappy; her father was not honest, and the man she loved had come into the knowledge of the fact. Ah, how quickly shadow can darken sunshine!

"What did you make it in to-day, Mr. Carrington?" asked Norah.

"Make what?" he counter-questioned, absently.

"The course, Mr. Goose! What did you think I meant?"

"Oh," lamely, "I made a bad play at the beginning and gave it up."

By this time they had arrived at the gates, and everybody was thankful; Mrs. Cavenaugh, because her nose smarted with sunburn; Norah, because the gown she was to wear at the dance that night was new; Kate, because she wanted to be alone; and Carrington, because he wanted to learn whether the angel threw Jacob or Jacob threw the angel. The driver and the horses were glad to arrive because they were hungry.

It took the young lawyer some time to dress for dinner that night. His usually direct mind vacillated between right and wrong, wrong and right; and he floated from one to the other like an unattached cork. He made a dozen annoying blunders in dressing. And when finally the pier-glass reflected an irreproachable and finished picture, he searched his cast-off vest for his growing monster and transferred it to the pocket of his coat. Monster! Here was no story-monster, like the creature of a Frankenstein; it was genuine, and was like to turn upon him at any moment and rend him. He shrugged and proceeded down the stairs. There are soliloquies that sometimes leave an unpleasant taste behind. So he pinned his faith to the banner of the late genial and hopeful Micawber; something might turn up for the benefit of all concerned.

"You Are Not Going, Are You, Grandpa?" asked Norah.

The hall and living room at the Cavenaugh manor were one and the same. There were bookcases ranging along the walls, window seats, a reading table and an ancient chimney seat. As Carrington turned the first landing he stopped.

"Father, I think it positively dreadful the way you treat poor grandpa." This was Norah.

There was a crackle of a newspaper.

"Never mind, Norah, darling; your grandpa is used to it. It doesn't matter at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SECRETARY JORDON'S NOTES.

We are hoping every pastor who comes to Columbus, O., Sept. 15th, will bring an offering for Foreign Missions.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Shephard, a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Board, with a white worker of the same Board, have been arrested for libel against the Belgian Government. They exposed the cruelties of the government soldiers; they told how they cut off the hands and feet of innocent children because their parents could not gather their task of rubber. Let us pray that the gospel light may be turned on the many wrongs done the oppressed people of Africa.

A letter from Sister Murff, of Capetown, South Africa, read as follows: "Dear Brother Jordan: I am writing you to thank Sister Terrell for the $4.28. It is such a blessing to us to have those at home remember us. God bless her and all others.

"Dear Brother, I cannot state too you our future. We are at sea. I write to tell you o fthe critical condition of husband's health. A few days ago he baptized 18 persons and this Sunday was to have been a day of rejoicing with us by putting many precious souls under the water, but it has been turned into a day of sorrow. On Friday night at 12 o'clock, husband was taken suddenly sick unto death with hemorrhages of the lungs, and it was late Saturday evening before we could get the blood stopped. I am so bewildered I don't know what to do. Pray for us. Pray continually."

The need of money and sympathy from us is about to murder another missionary. Pray for Sister Murff and all our neglected workers. How much have you given for their support since September 1, 1908? If five cents' worth of table salt would have stopped our brother's hemorrhages, thousands of Baptists would have given it. Do you love our Lord? Do you want Him known among all nations? Then help our missionaries. Send at least $1.00 for their support in obedience to your Lord's last command. Yours in His name,

L. G. JORDON,
Louisville, Ky.

BOONVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Fire destroyed the residence of the late George Waltz last Monday night, at 12:30 a. m. Mrs. Ella Green and Mrs. Daisy Powell, daughters of the deceased, had come from Terre Haute to this city for a brief visit, and were dwelling in the house at the time of the fire. Loss covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is uncertain....The Boonville Browns played the Evansville Cubs at Evansville last Sunday, and were beaten by a score of 8 to 6....John Phines, who is seventy-four years old, sang a solo at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening....Mrs. Al Nolan and daughter Nora have returned to Chicago....Willis Brown was in Evansville Sunday....Mrs. Lou Hagen is convalescent....A lawn social will be given at the home of Mrs. Mildred Phines Saturday evening.

NO RACE LINES.

There will be no omre separate schools for Negroes in Newark, N. J. This decision was decided upon last Friday evening at a meeting of the School Board. Negro pupils here have been segregated since before the Civil War. The committee voted to abandon the Commerce Street School, it being pointed out that the attendance has been falling off gradually until, at the time the report was made, only seventy-eight pupils remained. Recently Prof. James M. Baxter, the principal, applied for retirement after upward of forty years continuous service, and the School Board then began to realize that it was useles sto draw the color line any longer. The Negro children will now be placed in the schools of the districts in which they respectively reside. It does not appear that there is any prejudice against them in any of the white schools.

COLORED SALOONKEEPERS MEET

The Colored Sajoonkeeps' Union, which was recently organized, meets every Friday afternoon and is growing popular among the proprietors. Last Friday they met at Wm. Roberts' buffet in Indiana avenue, in a social session. Among the invited guests was George Abrams, "The Game Keeper," who speaks in glowing terms of the treatment tendered by this royal bunch of good fellows.

CENTERVILLE, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ella Dunbar has returned home from Port Barre, after spending a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Pinkston.

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Big Cash Benefits

At death of member, $100 cash is paid to beneficiary. At death of wife, or other beneficiary, member secures $25. At death of member's child, $10, or of baby, $5. There are many other benefits not allowed by other organizations.

Membership is open to both sexes, including boys and girls over 15 years old. No discrimination as to nationality, color, politics or religion.

Over 50,000 men and women have already joined our ranks, having found this the grandest and most uplifting Beneficial Protective institution in existence. We invite you to join. Send 10c for copy of official paper, the "I-L-U Home Journal," circular matter and full particulars.

If you join promptly, we will give you authority to represent us in your locality. You can devote your spare hours to securing members, for which we will pay you liberaly. We also need a few Traveling Representatives who can give their entire time to this work; good pay, including traveling expenses. Write at once!

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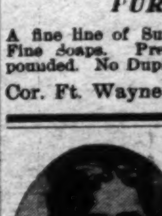

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1909.

Begin now to make up your mind as to how you will vote.

In other words, Mr. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is sick.

Cook stock has taken a boom since Peary has announced his discovery of the desideratum.

The comprehensive report of campaign expenses by Mr. Gauss is methodical and businesslike.

Record breaking fair weather to begin with. The crowds seemed determined to do every inch of thé fair.

The State Fair got off on time this year, and for once "Never before" is the way it is put amid the admiring throngs.

One colored man spent a cool thousand dollars during the convention of the Negro Business League in Louisville. He was very welcome—auserordenlich.

"Books, books," are calling. A few days more and the usual—well, grind, will be on. The public schools are a great mill preparing for citizenship.

It is said that the sixty-day poll books, looking forward to the city election, was never so full of "doubts." Who will benefit in the end is as yet unknown.

King Frederick gladly received the distinguished explorer in his old clothes. He, however, gave him a card ad lib. to his tailor, who fitted him out cap-a-pie.

Ben Zoate de Soda is a great fellow. The government and the preserve men are having quite a war over him. There seems to be much that can be said on either side.

Governor Joseph M. Brown, of Georgia, according to his likeness, has a kind, genial expression. His face is confidence-inspiring. He believes in one law to govern rich and poor alike. If the application is unabridged he ought to make an ideal Governor.

A National Demonstrative Negro Exposition is proposed, date 1913. We rise to amend by striking out 1913 and substitute 1919, the three hundredth anniversary of the Negroes' first arrival on the soil. Even Negro expositions must have an excuse for existence.

Mr. Gauss, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has made out his statement of expenditure incident to his nomination, and an interesting batch of items it is. Apparently nothing is omitted. The public doubtless awaits Mr. Shank's report with considerable anxiety.

Machines for the air are already on the market, ranging in prices from $2,000 to $7,000. The expense of making them is said to be very much less. Automobiles and airships can well be classed together. By the way, what will the man who "drives" an airship be called? Something Frenchy, more than likely.

It is said that there are 4,000 Negroes in London, mostly from the United State. Many were formerly servants of rich Americans, and who concluded to try their luck in the new country; others found their way there through theatrical companies. The London Negroes are attracting some attention in that city.

The women's hats of 1909 will go down in history noted for their positive hideousness. When that long procession of fashion is seen, setting forth the styles of the various ages, the observer of the future day will want to know with what mania the people were possessed in the year 1909 that they wore such abominations for hats.

A National Oemonstrative Negro Exposition has been proposed, the purpose of which will be to show what the Negro has done since gaining his freedom. The affair, as contemplated, will be national in scope and an object lesson in earnest. It is being advised by R. R. Wright, head of the Georgia State Industrial College for Negroes, and other Negroes of prominence. September, 1913, is the proposed date.

The North Pole has been very much found—two claimants for the distinguished honor. You see, it was this way: Cook and Peary studied the conditions for years; they hung around the eighty-fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, the erstwhile "high-water marks," until favorable weather, then made the dash of their lives—see? They had only a few more to go, and the pole was theirs.

Just think of the beautiful new city building, spacious, ornate, being made ready for the next mayor. Mayor Bookwalter deserves all sorts of praise for fighting for such a building for some other mayor. But maybe he isn't so easy as that; there may be other dreams flitting through his head. Well, let him out with them; those who build temples and monuments will a long time remain in the minds of the people.

If you have anything to show prepare to show it now. This is the season of fairs—the respite days for the man of agriculture, and rest. Mother Earth, true to her liege lord and king, the sun, has mantled the earth with a plenteous begetting—and the land dances with corn and wine. The coveted blue and red flutter in the breeze, insignia of victory over the stubborn glebe, and also indicative of unblemished herds fit for sacrificial knife.

The American Baptist of Louisville has it that one of the delegates to the recent convention of Negro business men purchased a bill of goods amounting to $1,000 from a Main street wholesale house while in that city. The delegate hailed from Mississippi, where the race is doing things in a big way. It is not necessary to comment on the influence for good action of that kind will have. The one act will be as memorable as the convention itself.

Presidents Taft and Diaz, of the United States and Mexico, will meet in October to talk matters over. Diaz has become a fixture of the Southern republic as President. He is known as the maker of modern Mexico, and views his relation to his country as essential to maintain the present policies, that Mexico take no backward step. It is thought the meeting of the heads of the two governments is of some political significance looking forward to Mexico's program of progression.

The color line—the color line everywhere! Will one never hear the last of it? At Fort Worth, Texas, there was so much stir about automobiles and chauffeurs that the Negroes concluded to build their own garage and buy their own machines. They did so, purchasing four autos, the outlay representing about $7,000. The circumstance compelling the action is unfortunate, and yet it again demonstrates what it takes to make the Negroes do. The $7,000 in all probability would have been spent otherwise, prodcing no tangible asset. But all's well that ends well.

The controversy over the wonderberry is growing. Luther Burbank says that he gave the new edible berry to the human family, bringing it about by a combination of two wild berry plants of the nightshade family, each of which is poisonous. Botanical authorities and expert agriculturists, a number of them, insist that the berry is not new, being held as identical with plants long since known in various localities. Mr. Burbank has given the world many creations, hybrid and otherwise; he is of world-wide reputation as a creator and botanical authority. He is not willing to be impeached, consequently he has made an offer of $10,000 to any one that succeeds in identifying his production, the wonderberry, with any other known fruit. It is needless to say that the offer of $10,000 has made the matter interesting, not only in America, but other countries have taken up the matter. At this time Mr. Burbank does not seem to have any support beyond his own integrity and the faith of the people in him.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. T. Buckner and Mrs. D. Buckner have returned home, after visiting Benton Harbor, Mich., where they attended the Grand Chapter Lodge; also Chicago, Ill., Anderson and Muncie, Ind., and Modoc, Ind., where Mrs. J. T. Buckner visited her sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Scott, and also her old home and birthplace....Miss Myrtle House, of Adrian, Mich., has been visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. C. M. Cross....Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines spent Labor Day in Detroit, the guests of Mrs. Cole, of 72 Melbourne avenue....Mrs. J. Seabolt and Mrs. W. Jefferson have left for Grand Rapids, where they will visit Mrs. M. R. Goggins and other friends....Mrs. T. J. Cheathem is on the sick list.... Mrs. Katie and Ella Lewis, of Marshall, Mich., gave a lovely four-course luncheon at their residence in South Linden street, in honor of the latter's birthday. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Woodard, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Henderson, of this city; Mr. John Dade, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson, of Ann Arbor, Mich....Miss Cleo Haley gave a reception Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Maggie Burton and Ethel Robinson...Miss Ethel Robinson kindly appreciates her friends' kindness of this city, and feels greatly grieved to leave them, but hopes to be with them again some day....Mr. and Mrs. David Burns spent a few days in Saline and Detroit, Mich....Mrs. M. Claybrooks and Mrs. B. F. Crosswhite left for Grand Rapids, Mich....Miss Mabel Tucker is on the sick list....Mrs. J. Harrison and little Constance Wallace spent Sunday in Chicago, the guests of Mr. F. E. Harrison.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. David Hooker entertained a few friends at a lawn party Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, in honor of Miss Pearl E. Benton, of Galveston, Tex. The lawn and porch of their cottage was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and lanterns made from pumpkins, signifying the approaching harvest season. Games and fortune telling were the chief amusements of the evening. A three-course luncheon was served consisting of assorted cakes, pine apple sherbert and fruit punch. The following persons were present: Misses Clara White, Josie Jackson, Charlotte Jackson, Tessie Roe Granville, Maud Smith, Hattie Rice, Grace Penny, Lula McCulloch, of the city, and Beatrice Terrell, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Ada Coffey and Cora Stanton, of New Port, Ark.; Pearl E. Benton, Galveston, Tex.; Messrs. Geo. Jones, Julius Clay, L. Billings, R. G. Barron, A. C. Baron, W. S. Moore, S. C. Marchant, C. W. Evans, J. H. Wright, W. A. Davis, Drs. M. E. Pickens, A. E. Johnson.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Baptist executive board met at St. John's Baptist church this week....The normal school opened Monday, Sept. 6. Prof. Rouse, of Louisville, principal.... Mrs. Minta Williams, Kellogg street, keeps quite feeble....Mr. Grant Gordon died Sunday and was carried to Henzley Town and buried Monday. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Carrie Sumpkins, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. P. Brown, Owensboro, Ky.; Sam, Dan and Grand Gordon.... Mrs. Carrie Garnett has returned after a pleasant visit to Des Moines, Ia....Mr. Clay Chilton, of Louisville, has returned after a pleasant week's visit to his mother, Mrs. Luck Chilto....Mr. W. A. White, L. & N. porter, has been on the sick list.... Miss Maddie Atherton, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. Herman Manning and Marion Manning and Herman Manning, Esq., were guests of Mrs. Lulu Manning.... Miss Iwell and Jennetta Hatcher, of Nashville, Tenn., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher....Miss Lorena Barker has gone to Bowling Green, Ky., to attend college....J. H. Johnson and Henry Merriwether has returned from McMinnville, Tenn....Mr. Saul R eeves died Saturday and was buried Sunday.... Billie Hogan died Friday and was buried Sunday.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

On Friday, Sept. 3, Geo. E. Blessing gave a banquet at his residence ot a number of his friends. The Lindsay quartet was engaged to render vocal and instrumental music and did so with credit. Mr. Blessing is general manager of E. K. Thomas's store, stationery and newsdealer, at 1400 Wylie avenue. E. K. Thumm was toastmaster and made a brilliant speech. "Jean," as he is called by his friends, is one of the most prosperous business men on the hill and has the largest pool room on the hill.... Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Moten, 5 Kirkpatrick street, a boy....Mr. Simon E. Page, the well known tonsorial artist of Fulton street, was visiting friends in Youngstown last week.

CENTERVILLE, LA.

Mr. Zip Hunter is improving from a recent illness.

THE FREEMAS AT SPARTANSBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE FREEMAN can be found at Pearson's Candy Kitchen and Adams & Smith's Grocery, Nos. 102 Kennedy Place and 149 North Church street, and Henry Jobe's tailor shop, 113½ East Main. H. D. Jobe, Agent.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. A. Linlery is visiting in Galveston. ....Mrs. Lillian Willis is on the sick list.... Mrs. Beatrice Owens has a very sick child. ....Rev. W. G. King was in Marshall last week attending Marshall district conference. ....The excursion to Dallas Sunday was well patronized by Greenville lovers of the rail. ....Mrs. Mollie Amos is recovering from an operation of two weeks ago for appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Chisolm, of Losates, Texas, is with her....Mrs. G. W. Brow has returned from Honey Grove and Paris, visiting relatives....Mrs. George Booths surprised her husband by presenting to him a swell bookcase and writing desk as her gift for a birthday present....Little Willie Johnson is recovering from an attack of malarial fever....Mrs. Lucy Hunter has returned to Dallas, after a week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Willis....Elder Kelley, of Rock Wall, has been with True Vine in their revival.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. S. D. Tucker, of 3836 11th avenue, S., is visiting her mother and friends in Jacksonville, Fla., her former home....Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fields, of Kansas City, Mo., are in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John La Rue, of 2912 Marriet avenue....There will be a soiree and drill given by the Ladies' Military Company, Friday evening, Sept. 17, 1909, at Dearborn hall, 43-45 Fourth street, S., formerly Holcomb hall. Tickets 35 cents....Miss Lutie Bryant, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. J. A. Newcombe, of 1205 Sixth avenue, N....Mrs. J. R. Wagner and son, of Keokuk, Ia., have arrived in the city and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of 2818 Chicago avenue.... Miss Josephine Yates, of Kansas City, Mo., has been the guest of Miss Lina Smith, of 2812 Elliott avenue, for the last month, departed for her home Thursday evening of last week after being highly entertained by the young people of the twin cities.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Copies of this paper to be found each week at Carson, Mann & Williams' tonsorial parlors, Mrs. G. W. Hume's handsome cafe....Mrs. G. W. Hume and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hume, are visiting relatives in Hillsboro, N. C....Mr. F. B. Buckingham, one of our subs, made a business trip to Dallas this week.... Prof. C. T. Hume, of the city mail carrier force of Muskogee, Okla., has a fifteen days' lay-off, and is visiting parents and friends here....Mrs. J. W. Fenet and children are visiting relatives and friends in Wynnewood and McAlester, Okla....Mr. William Smith is now head waiter at the Binkley Hotel.

PERU, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The recent entertainment given by Mrs. Julia Turner at her beautiful cottage home is still a much-discussed affair among Peru's four hundred. It consisted of cards and plate games. Among those present were Miss Edith Taylor, Mrs. Pattison and family, Mrs. Payton and family, Mrs. Gertrude Floyd, Mrs. Mabel Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsey, Mr. Samuel Kelley, Mrs. Hattie Green and daughter, and many others, including J. D. Howard, the advertising manager of The Freeman, of Indianapolis.

ANACONDA, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. G. W. Baker's family is expected to arrive soon from St. Louis, and will reside at 215 Laveta temporarily....Mr. Charles Montgomery, of New Jersey, has just returned from Guthrie, Ky., with his bride....Mr. Johnnie Jones, of San Antonio, Tex., better known as L. T. Travis, would like to hear from Bud Gatewood, of the Leland Giants....Mr. Eddie Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been a little ill, and will be unable to play ball with the Browns....Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and daughter, Rev. Gilliard and wife and Miss Mabel Ellis went over to the Big Hole on a fishing trip, and will return about Saturday....The Anaconda Brawns baseball club defeated the Butte Crackerjacks last Saturday, 11 to 6. Batteries, Porter and Gerald, Fenter and Lewis.... Mr. O. Connell, of Great Falls, and Miss Alto Holbart were united in matrimony August 10....Mr. L. P. Driver was elected delegate to Grand Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., Butte, Mont., September 13 to 16... Mr. W. J. Brown has just returned from Philadelhpia, Pa....Mrs. Frank Webb has been ill, but is recovering.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Bowling Green Academy opened for business Wednesday, September 1. Rev. R. L. Hyde, the president, is to be congratulated on the outlook for the school. There was a large attendance of citizens, and instructive remarks were made by many of the leading ones....Mr. Frank S. Coleman will be found in the ranks of the public school teachers this year.... Miss Malinda Hinton, graduate of the State Normal at Frankfort, Ky., will teach in our public city school this year....Rev. J. Crooks has been away from town near three weeks, a part of which time was spent in Louisville, Ky....Rev. Brooks, of Sugar Grove, Ky., will spend a few weeks in Tennessee....The Rev. Dr. Hyde was able, a few days ago, to pay down $850 for a valuable strip of land adjoining the main building of the Academy on State street. ....Miss M. Warfield is still visiting in Louisville, and will not return before Christmas....Dr. S. Reid, pastor of Taylor Chapel, is rounding up things for conference, which meets next month.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Pearl Bass has returned from Petoskey, Mich....Arthur Logan is recovering from a recent illness....Mrs. Marie Williams has joined her husband at Marion, Ill....T. K. Fossett spent Sunday in Indiannapolis....Grant Bass lost both limbs by the Chicago railroad....The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins, wife of Samuel Robbins, was held at the homestead at Milton, Ind. The following persons of this city were in attendance: Mesdames Sarrah Robbins, Louise Harrison, Mary Gillmore, Nancy Robbins, Miss Pansy Knox and Omer Knox....Miss Blanche Gibson has returned to her home in Colorado after a visit with relatives....Mrs. Hyde is convalescent....Harry Brown, of Bloomington, will take the photographs during the conference....Mrs. David Shoecraft has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Dark county.... The Calvary Baptist Church is progressing nicely. The pastor preached an able sermon last Sunday. Church collection $33.30. A very elaborate reception was given at the church Tuesday, September 7, in honor of Rev. L. R. Mitchell and wife. He will leave next Tuesday for the National Convention at Columbus, Ohio. The Men's Circle of Calvary is planning an extensive meeting for Sunday, September 12, 3 p. m. Mrs. Sawyer Robbins and son have returned from St. Joe and will be seen in their pews next Sunday. The choir under Choister J. M. Robbins is reflecting much credit on themselves.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Adelaide M. Stephens and George Everett Boone, of Lawrenceville, Va., were married at the home of her parents, in St. Clair avenue. Miss Stephens, since her graduation from the normal and high school of Columbus, has made a reputation as a primary teacher. She was connected with the Florida Baptist College for a few years, and resigned to accept a position in the St. Paul Normal and Industrial College, Lawrenceville, Va., and will return to that place with her husband. Mr. Boon, who is a graduate from Hampton Institute, Va., is teacher of theoretical and practical carpentry at the St. Paul Normay and Industrial School.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Subscription money was collected to assist in the burial of Grant Wells, a waiter in the Savoy Hotel, as follows: Baltimore grill, $6.75; Baltimore cafe, $4.20; Coats House cafe, $3; Baltimore Hotel Co., $5; Savoy Hotel Co., $2; Savoy Hotel waiters, $6; the public, $4.05; total, $31.

IRONTON, OHIO.

Misses Mayme Pogue and Laura Linkford left Friday for West Virginia, where they will begin their shool work....Mrs. Ora (Tanner) Brooks left Sunday for Columbus, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner in 4th street....Mrs. C. L. Banks and daughter, Miss Madge, have returned home from a pleasant visit in the mountains....Miss Hazel Brooks is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks in South 9th street....Little Miss Ruby Wilson has returned home fro ma visit in Cincinnati with friends and relatives....Miss Gazella Toney was a visitor in Portsmouth, O., the first part of the week.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

About fifteen prominent citizens gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Riddle, Monday morning, for the purpose of removing a summer kitchen. J. W. Gaines and S. H. Pillow acted as foremen. After the removal had been made the men retired to the Gaines & Pillow cafe, where a sumptuous repast was spread....Rev. S. D. Saunders, D. D., Mrs. M. J. Brannon and Mrs. Charles Banks were elected delegates to the national convention which convenes at Columbus, Ohio, September 15....N. C. Hawkins, assisted by Clinton Gaines as interlocutor and Henry Fitch as stage director, have selected some of the best talent in Hamilton county, and will give a promenade concert and ball soon at the town hall....The members of the John Brown Club held a business meeting at the S. H. Pillow cash grocery store, Monday evening of last week....Miss Sarah Burkum left Saturday evening, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hadnott, for the city hospital to undergo a treatment for erysipelas of the face....Benjamin Kyle, who has been confined to his bed for several days, in much improved....Subscribe for The Freeman. ....The members of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Mission Sosiety and the members of the B. Y. P. U. presented the pastor, Rev. S. D. Saunders, with a very fine outfit, including a suit, hat and shoes....The camp meeting being conducted by the Rev. J. H. Brooke and the Rev. J. W. White, of Cincinnati, is attracting much attention and meeting with much success....Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal, of Hight street, have for their house guest their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hawkins, of Canton, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Western Union Baptist Association held its thirty-eighth annual session at Corinthian Baptist, Avondale, with a large delegation present on last Tuesday evening, and closed on Friday evening with Rev. J. J. Jackson, D. D., president of the Aged Baptist Ministers' Home and Theological Institute at Bellefontaine, Ohio, moderator; Mr. Charles Isom, Cincinnati, recording secretary. Officers for the ensuing year: W. O. Harper, D. D., Dayton, Ohio, moderator; G. W. Wyatt, D. D., Cincinnati, vice-moderator; Charles Isom, recording secretary; Peter Everett, treasurer. Executive board, Revs. J. B. Anderson, Dayton, Ohio; B. W. Clark, Cincinnati; J. P. Green, Cincinnati. Next session will be held at Delaware, Ohio, Tuesday before the first Lord's day in September, 1910. ....Mrs. James Custer and daubhter, of 1019 Central avenue, are visiting relatives and friends at Lexington, Ky.... Miss Virgie Doll, of Mount street, returned home from Chillicothe on last Sunday....Mrs. Matilda Floyd, of 323 Gennessee street, returned home last liams at his residence in Yandes street. week from St. Louis, after three weeks' absence....Rev. R. H. Ussery, for seven years pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, corner New and North streets, preached his farewell sermon on last Sunday evening. Text, Jno. 16:22; subject, "I will see you again." A reception was tendered him on Thursday, September 9, by the church....For a first-class shine, call at Beaver's shining parlor, John street, near Carlisle avenue. While there get The Freeman and the Age.... Mr. Les Blackburn, the mixologist, can be found at southeast corner John and Carlisle avenue....For all kinds of colored literature see H. B. Brooks at 526 West Sixth street, general agent for The Freeman....The first annual outing of St. Andrew's Men's Club at Manhattan Park has been postponed until next Tuesday, September 14.

DELHI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The Colored Republican Club met at the residence of Hiram Riggs, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. John P. Clemens acted as chairman. The object of the meeting was to create an interest in the coming election. The principal speakers were Clarence E. Anderson and Edward Crowley. Edward Gilmore, Sam Bradford and Hubert Dudley form the board of arrangements. A fine lunch was served....John P. Clemens, our politician, is putting some spare moments in at barbering, and is doing excellent work. ....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas entertained Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a sumptuous dinner Frank Speaker, of Hebron, Ky., and N. C. Hawkins, of Sekitan....Elbert Dudley entertained Sunday during the day John Magget and son Egbert, of Sekitan....Rev. Bush, of Walnut Hills, was a visitor in Delhi Sunday evening, and announced the basket meeting to be held in Bullittsville, Ky., the first Sunday in October....Rev. Sim Dudley occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist Church in Bullittsville, Ky., Sunday....Miss Jeanette Hedges, who has been visiting among relatives in Kentucky, will return home in a few days....Extensive plans are being arranged for the celebration of Emancipation Day at the First Baptist Church. Promenent speakers have been scheduled, and a grand time is expected.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A shipment of high-grade silver ore reached this city from the Afro-American Mines Company's property in the Cabalal district. The assay value of the ore is said to run 525 ounces of silver, and is expected to return nearly $200 per ton. It will be shipped to the El Paso smelter. This company, which is a unique one, in that it is composed entirely of colored men, only recently began work on the group. At present two out of the five claims owned are being prospected, and the ore brought to the surface was obtained by sinking the prospect shaft to a depth of 25 feet. The claims are situated near the Papago village and about sixty-five miles southwest of Tucson.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

Prof. Willie Willis, assistant principal of the Waco, Texas, High School, in company with his very talented wife, is visiting in Chicago, and is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard, of 3716 Wabash avenue. Prof. Willis is the chief editor of the Texas Pythian Journal, and is secretary of the State Endowment oBard of the Texas Pythians.

* * *

Mrs. I. M. Terrell, of Ft. Worth, Texas, is spending the summer in the Windy City. Prof. Terrell is one of Texas's leading educators.

* * *

Mr. Noah D. Thompson is rapidly coming in to his own, as he begins to loom up from the national point of view.

Hon. George Henry Jackson, of Cincinnati and Chicago, is at his home in Chicago for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Minnetta Howard has been confined to her bed during the past ten days, but is convalescing under the treatment of Dr. Majors.

* * *

A. C. Howard, Esq., of New York, was in Chicago for a few days on his way home from the Negro Business League. Mr. Howard is better known as the Shoe Polish King.

* * *

Capt. Johnnie Warren, of Hot Springs, Ark., is sojourning among the elite of Chicago's host of Negroes. Recently Mr. Warren lost his dear, good wife, Maria, by death.

* * *

Mr. Chas. H. De Baptist Overton, a photographer of San Jose, Cal., stopped off in Chicago en route to New York.

Sergeant Childs and family have been resting at Benton Harbor, Mich.

* * *

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams went to Boston and attended the National Medical Association.

* * *

Lawyer William L. Martin may be regarded as a specialist in socialogy when it comes to telling "Whose Who." Recently at the Dr. Geo. C. Hall banquet Lawyer Martin made a most eloquent improtu speech, and the description of a manly man was so clear defined that Pope must have turned in his grave and wrote a few more lines on man.

* * *

Let us hope that the Negro Business League will become so collossal that evtryting one can think of will merge with it so that we can have even a department of sociology and the university training that will knock out any excuse for the existence of a falling "Niagra" movement and give (wish everybody did believe) W. E. B. Dubois a chance to take a big hand in a real big thing brimming full of success.

* * *

Dr. Wheatland, of electricity and x-ray fame of Newport, was given the Esculapian toga to wear for a year. Success to him of the diminutive commonwealth, Rhode Island.

* * *

A lot of dead Negroes gone to heaven may help the race along among the saints of the New Jerusalem, but what we are in great need of at this present business bustling hour is a lot of live Negroes in good health with strong, courageous hearts willing with money to back up Negro enterprises in every city of Christiandom and portraying zeal and race fealty that are free from the Thomas marks of doubt. The "going to live in this world Negro" is worth ten thousand times the "robe and crown" Negro of heaven or any other compass of astronomy. Heaven is the place of REST. This world is the place where the workman is rated by what he can do to make life easier and better for his fellows. The industrious, temperate, patient, earnest, courageous, hoenst man makes heaven wherever he allows the geniality of his good soul to radiate. He gets more who gets much of earth with heaven here and hereafter than the fellow who gets only a little bit of earth, no heaven here and only a slim promise of it anywhere else. Take my word for it, the preachers and bishops are getting earth and heaven here, and contending for the promise of Mars Hill.

What we are praying for is more men and more dollars and the pregnant opportunities for business investment. The Negro makes more noise about heaven and hell than any other race and gets only the tiniest bit of heaven, not any of the big earth, and is at all times catching hell.

* * *

Messrs. C. E. Howard and Mr. W. S. Willis made a flying trip to Milwaukee last Friday.

* * *

The visitors are leaving us a few at a time, with pleasant remembrance of our many hospitable hosts.

* * *

Wabash avenue is now styled "Quality Row." The can will have to go.

* * *

Hon. M. M. Rodgers dined at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Bonds Sunday in company with Dr. M. A. Majors.

* * *

Dr. Geo. C. Hall has returned from his eastern trip where he attended the National Medical Associotion at Boston. He could have gotten any honors given out at that great meeting of Negro doctors, but he was free to decline, not having been an aspirant for office, preferring to keep his old place of importance on the executive committee.

Dr. McDowell was elected vice president for the state of Illinois. Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams was again re-elected treasurer. The National Association of Negro Doctors adjourned to meet next August at Washington, D. C., after a ver psuccessful meeting at Boston, both as to interest manifested and the number in attendance.

* * *

Hon. M. M. Rodgers, of La Grange, Tex., stopped off in Chicago from Kanass City, where he visited the Supreme K. of P. Lodge en route to Columbus, Ohio. He paid us on his stopover a visit to the office. Saturday he was taken in tow by Hon. S. A. T. Watkins, suprmee attorney for the Grand Lodge, who took him to the White Sox baseball ground, where St. Louis played the Sox. Editor W. E. Willis, of Texas, was in the company. Our old friend Mac is in fine fettle and Wm. McDonald (Goose Neck Bill) and Editor King of the Dallas Express, when they see this, will sit up and take notice. Texas has made a most excellent showing in the Windy City this summer.

* * *

Dr. McKinney matriculated at the Post Graduate Medical College this summer, and the use of the Spanish language which he uses fluently and his tinge of yellow in the color shading of his physiognomy absolutely evaded the close scrutiny of the southern professors and dean who have sworn never to admit a Negro in their classic circle. Dr. McKinney is of Denison, Tex., a native of the manor born, and is the brother to the distinguished lawyer and Grand Master Mason of Texas, Hon. John W. McKinney.

* * *

Our able and scholarly pastor, Dr. Archibald Jerimiah Carey, is decidedly away from his mooring when he would suspect any such thing as incincerity in our makeup. He can not suggest a good thing but that he'll find us on his emergency list working like a trojan. We have had some scruples, and they were founded wholly upon unfulfilled promises made by the distinguished editor of the Conservator, but it may be our anxiety which is at fault, rather that the climax effort of our friend to make good the opportunity which probably and possibly has not yet arrived. The doctor errs, let us hope not intentionally, when he says we have withheld our voice and surcharged pen to the things he is trying to do. On the contrary, the writer has suspended a family trait of character to carry forward the things Dr. Carey represented. Just men keep their promises. Every pound of our being is sixteen (full weight) ounces avoidupois. We are not a lean and hungry Cassius, nor is any sleep lost forsooth; an appointment to public office still remains problematic. We are not refusing any assistant registrarships of the United States Treasury, and had the promise of our eminent pastor and other eminent divines, but we have learned since through first handed authority that Mr. Adams was using money, and that quite a number of gospel preachers had fallen under the cozy spell of his shiny sheckels. Our investigation does not reach our pastor, such an attempt would be sacrilege, for it is from him I have chosen to have administered to me the oHly Sacrament. We have been with thee, and knoweth thee, bue we in our human ways mistook the voice of Esau and forgot the grip of Jacob. Dr. Carey is the editor of the Conservator without the thunder.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

William Roundtree has returned from a pleasant visit at Omaha....Capt. L. C. Valle is touring the State in the interest of the Catholic Mission....Harry Jones has recovered from a recent accident, and has returned to his business....The Cream City Knights of Pythias took the prize for neatness of dress at Kansas City.

PROOF in the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you buy a box now—take as directed tonight and get the proof in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

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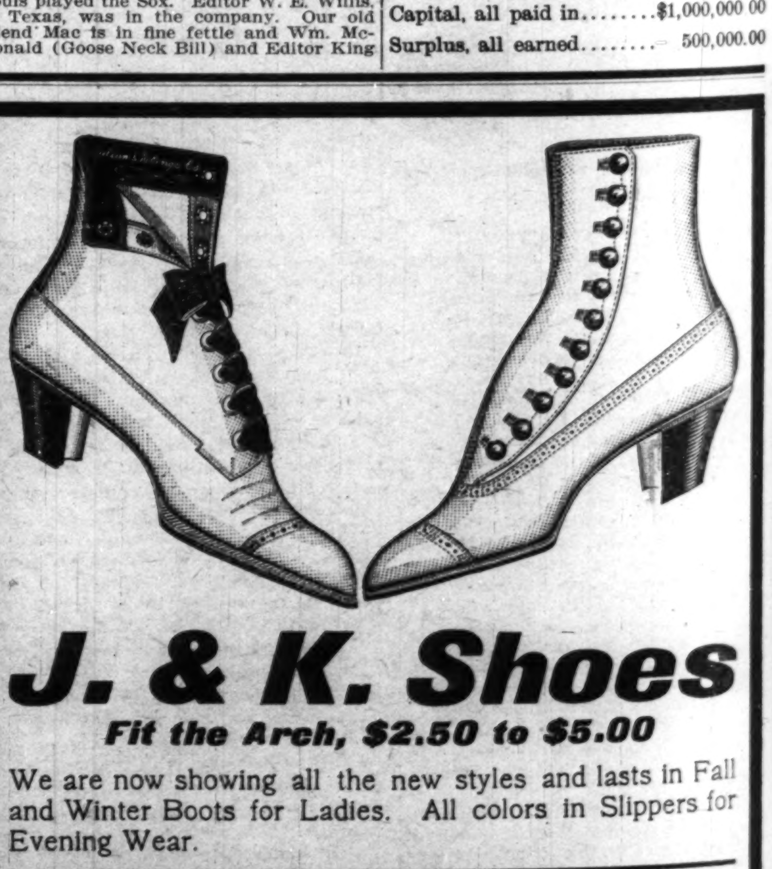

J. & K. Shoes

Fit the Arch, $2.50 to $5.00

We are now showing all the new styles and lasts in Fall and Winter Boots for Ladies. All colors in Slippers for Evening Wear.

J. & K. Ladies' Shoe Parlor, 30 North Pennsylvania St. FREE SHINES

The Georgia Minstrels played to a packed house at Lincoln, Neb., last week.

Charles Beechum, of the P. G. Lowery Enterprise, spent a day in the city recently.

Billy Johnson and his Dusky Valentines are at the Columbia at Milwaukee, Wis., this week.

Lloyd Henderson, with the Creole Slave Company, age 27 years, died at Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.

Bert Young made a big hit at the Wysor Grand at Muncie last week, with a singing and dancing act.

Fred C. Richardson, of St. Louis, Mo., has joined P. G. Lowery's Band as clarinet soloist. Regards to all friends.

Billy Moore and George Day, of Cullum's "Sunny South" Company in vaudeville, were Freeman visitors last week.

The Dancing Mitchells are favorites at the Family Theater, Indianapolis, this week. They were also Freeman visitors.

George Temple and his company of twenty-five people, have closed their engagement at Wonderland Park, Indianapolis, Ind.

Oma Crosby and her Kinky Girls are at the Gayety Theater, Indianapolis, this week. They favored The Freeman with a call.

Harry Hogan and George Golden were laying off this week in Indianapolis, and open Monday at the Masonic Temple, Louisville, Ky.

The Pewees, Charles and Sadie, report great success in their third week with Rockwell's Sunny South Company with their singing and dancing act.

W. H. Smith, with the W. H. Smith's All Star Modern Vaudeville Company, with ten people and seven acts, opened at the Temple Theatre, September 8.

The Famous Georgia Coon Shouters, under the direction of H. La She, will open at Newport, Wash., Sept. 15 with time all booked. The company consists of ten people.

The Alabama Warblers are still in Canada and busines is fair, as it is a little early in the season. The Great McKanlass is manager and S. D. Henderson is stage manager.

After a four weeks' tour with Thurston's Gay Burlesquers, "Slim" Mason has returned to his home at Louisville, Ky., and will be seen this season with P. G. Lowery's Enterprise.

Lew Moore was the bright light at Barrett's Theater last week, and this week is playing the Palace, a down-town house. The Barrett is one of the new colored houses, and is doing good business.

Anatole Victor, violinist and cornetist with the P. G. Lowery Enterprise, en route with the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, and Miss Mary Washington, of Pittsburg, Pa., were married at Indianapolis, Monday, August 30.

Clarence Steward, the leading comedian with the Florida Blossoms, has closed his engagement with the show, is filling a three weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre at little Rock, Ark. Regards to the profession.

The Maceo Theatre at Charleston, S. C., is drawing large crowds every night. Tom Scott and Gussie Butler are comedians, Rachel Gaillard and Emma Wilson, soubrets. Pearls, a tenor singer of some note, coming from Parkersburg, W. Va., is stage manager.

The Al. G. Field's Minstrels opened the English theater season of 1909-1910 to standing room only. Doc Blair, valet; Carl Lee, head porter; Howard Kelly, waiter; Henry Williams, head chef; John Barber, second chef, all Columbus, O., boys, are with Mr. Field's troupe.

Jansen and Herbert are promoting the Dixie Theatre at Lake Charles, La., which is proving to be one of the best in the South. Moving pictures and illustrated songs are the feature. E. A. Drew, the marvelous juggler and comedian, is now filling a successful engagement at this house.

Popt's Annex Band and Minstrel Carnival Co., en route with Ringling Bros., are meeting with success. The show has been strengthened and as usual the band receives applause daily. A few more days inthe land of flowers and then eastward bound by the way of El Paso. At Marysville they were visited by Messrs Henderson, Anderson, Bryant, Carter and Viney, of the Ferdon Co. No. 1. Kindest regards to all in and out of the profession.

SOUTHERN SMART SET COMPANY.

The popularity of S. Tutt Whitney and the Southern Smart Set Company was fully attested during their recent two-days' engagement at the Globe Theatre, Richmond. The house which has a seating capacity of 1,800, was scarcely adequate to accommodate the attendance at each of the four performances, and all were unanimous in pronouncing it the best colored show ever in Richmond. On the second day of the Smart Set's engagement an excursion of more than 500 people from Newport News, Va., under the management of Oakley Goode, came to Richmond to attend the matine. S. Tutt Whitney is justly proud of this manifestation of appreciation from Newport News, for it will be remembered that the Whitney Stock Company spent the greater part of the summer with the Newport News people, also gave the first performance of the Smart Set show in that city.

LINCOLN THEATER AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Your correspondent spent a delightful eveninb at the Lincoln Theater this week. The performance consisted of five vaudeville acts, a little one-act play, and several moving pictures. The show compared very favorably with any performance given at the other theaters in the city. And, by the way, the Lincoln is the only one in the city catering exclusively to the colored people. Its managers have spared no expense to make it perfect in every respect. Beulah Rhodes and Wanita Wilson are the headliners on the bill, with a very pleasing sketch. Wanita's male costume make a decided hit, while Beulah's song gained several encores. Frank Hendon is the leading comedian, and with his partner, James Price, has a good burlesque turn. Tom Simpson, a monologuist, has the crowd with him from the minute he makes his entrance, and the interest never flags. On the whole, your correspondent had a splendid time, and certainly advises everybody to "go and do likewise."

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM SEATTLE.

Seattle boasts the finest theater in the golden west. The opening of the new Sullivan & Considine Majestic Theater on Spring street August 30 was one of the most interesting theatrical events of the season and an enthusiastic crowd of regular vaudeville patrons swelled the attendance and applause on this first night. It is rumored the Majestic is to have a colored orchestra.

The Mococoko Trio of musicians and singers will remain at the Esquimaux Village as an outside free attraction until October.

Frank (Ace) Brooks, manager of the Wangdoodle Trio, is making arrangements for engagements at the Oakland Midwinter Fair.

The Minnehaha Quartette seems to be playing catch as catch can dates, or maybe they have lost some o fthta Seattle spirit. Mrs. Pearl Duncan Lacy (the Newly Wed) claims she was spifflicated when old December married young May.

Olga Lucas, the particular Popocatapeil of Dixieland, who has a voice which is as good as nine nips of Negus, whatever that is? However, she closed her engagement September 3 and will take a much needed rest at her home in Chicago, after which she will have six weeks at the Oakland Midwinter Fair. Olga was hugely liked by everyone and her singing was always overburdened with hittism.

Horace George, the singing clainettist, recently purchased a $135 concertina from Lackenal & Co., of London England. Horace will leave for Chicago in a few days to join his partner, Alonzo Moore.

Jesse Banks, a Dixieland comedian and also author of "Wrong Again," recently composed another big hit, "I Jes Can't Climb Dem Mean Cascades."

THE PROFESSION IN PITTSBURG.

Ringer and Bunch, two clever colored comedians, are making a big hit at the Fulton. They played Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are booked solid on the Morganstine and Harris Circuit and their act is taking them off their feet every night. It is a scream.

Riss Bros, Company played Homestead last week. They have one of the strongest aggregations of its kind on the road and is meeting with success everywhere they go. They are playing the Harris and Davis Circuit. They will start with their new show next month. Billy Bettors, of the Bisse Bros. Co., was in town last week. Willie Norvell, the clever boy comedian, who is with Rise Mros. this season, is making a bit hit.

The Star Theater is still leading. On the bill last week the stock company, under E. H. Winn, presented Blackville Justice, Monday and Tuesday. Avery Students on Wednesday and Thursday. Jungle Land on Friday and Saturday.

Through the warm season the attendance at the Star was far above the average. Since the new stock company has been installed the attendance has increased two to one at every performance. Last week the house was crowded and 200 or 300 waiting on the outside for admission. Next week the stock company will put on an entirely new bill. They have been very successful so far. The public and well-wishers are looking for greater things in the future.

The Stock Company at the Fulton Theater last week presented the Hottest Coon in Dixie, with R. G. Baker as leading man. Supported by a company of eleven clever performers.

SOME TALK REGARDING SALARIES IN VAUDEVILLE.

By Harry Bradford.

One of the greatest questions that the vaudeville artists find facing them at all times is the salary question. Now, to have an act and know how to sell it to the greatest possible advantage, is one of the most essential things that the artist has to encounter, another thing that the artist is constantly up against is some brother artist who always tells about getting twice the amount of salary that ht or she really gets. This one thing often causes the artists to stop and think that they are not receiving enough money for some certain engagement, and as every artist has a certain amount of the thing called professional jealousy, why, they sometimes think that if another act gets a certain figure at a certain place they ought to at least gte the same salary if not more, as all artists naturally think they are the best in their line. A very good way to think in vaudeville, but many a good profitable week is lost by listening to these salary boosters. Never envy a brother artist the salary they are getting, but try and get all the money you can get, and if you need the work take it regardless of what some other fellow says he gets. Remember that steady work is the thing. I know a great many white artists who have been never played the big tune in vaudeville who own plenty of property and have good, fat bank accounts, but they work nearly every week. After all, it's not always what you make, but what you save. Don't work one week and lay off ten, trying to get what somebody said they got. Keep working and if your salary suits you, be satisfied and should you meet a brother artist who really gets a great deal more salary than you get, just stop and think before you say that so and so is stealing the money. If it is another colored act, why, all you have to do is to think over the hardships and privation that he or she had to go through at some time in their show career before they reached the pinacle of success that has become theirs. We all know that there are very few colored artists of the present day whose path has been paved with roses like some of their white brothers. Of course there are some exceptions, but we speak of the majority, and if at last he or she should succeed, it is on merit alone, as I wrote some time ago that all colored acts were good, I now say that all colored actors should feel proud to hear of another colored artist's success. Don't criticise their efforts; let the paid critics do that, and don't say that you don't see how they get the money and you can't get it. Just keep on trying to improve your act, and remember that any act is worth all the salary they can get, so quit talking salary, brothers, and try to raise your salary.

THE COLORED VAUDEVILLE ARTIST IN CUBA.

By Harry Bradford.

Special to The Freeman.

A great many colored vaudevilians found favor with Cuban audiences during the past two seasons. Cuba has proven a very good field for the colored artist playing there in vaudeville, as the trip is most pleasant and one that will long be remembered by any one taking it. The rare delights of a winter trip to the beautiful tropical island of Cuba is more than the writer can portray, the real beauty of scenery and the grand landscape of nature can be better imagined than written about. Imagine leaving New York City about he first of January with winter clothing, your best and greates prop at that time of the year, taking a steamship on the famous Ward line from the foot of Wall street, New York City. Ice and snow everywhere. About the second day at sea the weather becomes about like you would find it in Chicago, Kansas City or Indianapolis in the early springtime, and lo, about two days and a half out you take off your overcoat and some people even remove their undercoats, and sit and recline and think on the deck of the steamship on that glassy, quiet, undisturbed tropical seat. On the evening of the third day at sea, off the Florida coast, you divest yourself of that heavy underwear, and walk about the deck in your shirt sleeves. The evening of the fourth day finds you going into Havana harbor, the most beautiful in the world, and the grand tropical sunset casts all the colors of the rainbow upon the shores of Cabannas and Havanna, intensely beautified by the wreck of the former U. S. Battleship Maine, of which the topmast is visible and seems to stand guard for the welfare of the new Republic of Cuba. Next comes the custom men at the Ward line pier, who speak English as well as Spanish, fluently. After getting your baggage cleared, about the next thing that comes into the minds of nine-tenths of the people who go to Cuba is the stories about the yellow fever and other contagious diseases of the body and mind, supposed to exist on that healthiest of all islands. There is about as much chance for yellow fever under the present canitary conditions that exist in Havana as there is for the same disease right in New York City. Your thoughts of uncleanliness is soon put at rest when you see hundreds of colored people (I mean Cubans) men and women, walking around in nice clean suits of silk, linen and other cool, clean, healthful material, best suited to the climate, as during the middle of the day most all of the better class of the Cubans take a siesta and cold shower bath. Now comes the theater in Cuba and the most interesting part of this little narrative. The theaters are all built Spanish style, very spacious and with numerous galleries and balconies. The gallery god in Cuba is as much to be reckoned with as the gallery god right here in the United States, but there is a vast difference in the two in thier respective ways of showing their likes and dislikes. The Cuban gallery god whistles and yells mucha-malo when something does not meet with his approval. He yels buena-buena and hisses when an artist or artists pease him. Another odd custom much in vogue in Havana is the old Spanish custom of throwing money on the stage to an artist that meets with their disapproval. The orchestras are composed of colored men (Cubans, I mean) and they play many original selections not unlike our own dear old rag time. Cuba is of great interest to the tourist and artists as well, and many points of historic interest are to be seen by any one wishing to do so, including that world-famed Moro Castle. One of the interesting landmarks of Havana is the statue of Marti—the Cuban martyr. He was indeed the Abraham Lincoln of Cuba, and Cubans are loud in their praises of this great man of the past. Among the colored artists who found especial favor with the Cuban audiences during the past two seasons have been as follows:

* * *

Carita Day and boys, who took Cuba by storm. Ilustre.

* * *

Billy Harper & Co., who was a big hit everywhere they played in Cuba. Mucha-Buena.

* * *

The Bradfords, who played five weeks at the Padget Theater, and had offers for indefinite time in Cuba to follow. Pronto.

* * *

Deas and Deas, who made the Cubans wine and dine them at will, such established favorites did they become in cuba. Alcance.

* * *

Hill and Hill, established favorites in Cuba and Mexico, as well as having tourned all over Mexico with the original Orrin Bros.' Circus. Estrellas.

* * *

The Ashers, who played at the Paget Theater, Havana, for about 10 weeks at one run, and six weeks at another time, including a tour of the Island. Fino.

* * *

Murphy and Francis, called by the Cubans the American Wonders, and wonders they were, as they could have been in Cuba yet had they cared to be. Tumulto.

* * *

Jones and Sutton, who are as big in Cuba as Eva Tanguay, is in New York City. Put Jones and Sutton's name out in Cuba and your fortune is made. Verdadero.

* * *

Pearl Woods, known in Cuba as the Cuban Queen, was the real thing when the writer was in Cuba. She had her own private carriage and two maids. Hermoso.

* * *

The theaters run three tandas or performances a night and an act only appears in one tanda, very seldom twice a night. They only have one matinee and that is on Sunday afternoon. Salarys are twice as good as in America and they pay in American gold if stipulated in the contract. Prejudice does not exist to any great extent in Havana or other Cuban cities and all in all, Cuba, with its pretty senoritas and handsome senors, its fields of sugar cane, tobacco and tropical fruits all serve to make the writer long for Cuba once more. Imagine a colored (I mean Cuban) president, Cuban police, Cuban hotels, etc. They call Cuba the land of manna, meaning land of tomorrow, and I would like to go back to the land of tomorrow, to-morrow.

ROLL ON, DEHOMEY, ROLL.

This one sweet spot is on the home stretch, finishing the summer season following the street fair. Then comes the Dehomian season. The natives will have their time as this has been one prosperous season. The Business League is going the limit to make the street fair worth history.

* * *

Showmen and show shops are having the time of their lives while it lasts, but "how long?" is the question. Two big acts go out this week and one big vaudeville specialty company to New Orleans under the management of W. H. Smith. Joe Jordan's Pekin Students go direct on the big time. Billy Johnson's Inky Dinky's take to the wild west.

* * *

By the above set arrangements, things look brighter now than they have for the last two years. Let us hope that the good work keeps up.

* * *

There is some real trouble among the small shops along the south end of the stroll. The war among the small houses is coming down to a finish. The finish is going to be bitter. Things have changed so now that the battle is now between Green and Brooks and The Grand. The matter stands like this: The Grand has the best location and best house in Dehomy, seats over 300. I nfact everything about it is the best and pays top salaries, can give good acts and good time. That's the Grand's fort.

* * *

Green and Brooks have a little more to offer in variety in every way. These new beginners have managed in some way to sandwich the Grand by taking the Monagramme under their management. Now it's the Little Chester on one side and the Marion, formerly the Monogramme, on the other. With one move Green and Brooks could have every house in Dehomy except the Grand and the Pekin. That would give them five, namely: The Merritt, 35th and State streets.; The Temple of Music, Chester, Marion; and the Lincoln. By this they could give 70 professional people work at one time, not mentioning their two big outside offerings. The Pekin and Gaithre in Cincinnatti. They can give acts more good time without a layoff than any of the second-class independent booking agents down town. The good colored acts have begun to book through them. The first battle came off September 4, between the Grand and Brooks and Green. The Grand won a point because Green and Brooks refused to fight any house or act. But it was a pretty hard blow. It happened in this way: Sidney Perrin, of Perrin and Crosby, made a written agreement while in Cincinnati to play the Little Chester on their return to Chicago also booked Miss Odesa Crosbya, sister of Miss Goldie Crosby in the same house. At the eleventh hour canceled Brooks and Green, reason given that Doyle would boycott them if they played any more houses that booked independent. Under the above excuse, Green and Brooks released them to find out that all three were going to the grand the same week that they were engaged to open at the Chester. It's well known all down town that the Grand is a stand-out independent house. Green and Brooks hearing of Perrin's new move, looked him up and after a long talk compromised by Mr. Perrin allowing the Crosby sisers, as a team, to open the Marion, Saturday and Sunday. Everything satisfactory, Green and Brooks advertised the act to the limit. At the last moment the manager of the Grand refused to allow the sisters to open at the Marton. This turn of affairs made Green and Brooks fall guys for fair. They did not say one word, but recruited and put on a good bill. This is what is called the triple cross. No one wishes to censure the manager of the Grand or Mr. Perrin for such dealing, but such things won't do the business any good. Then we turn around and remember the old saying, "Everything is fair in war."

* * *

The Brittons left such a good impression on the American Music Hall patrons that we may look for more colored teams in the future. Give a son or daughter of Ham a chance if they have the goods, no bill or house is too big.

* * *

The Chester gave the entire moving picture business a shock by producing a moving picture of Dr. Cook discovering the north pole. Great. Great. Nerve and gall.

* * *

The Goats are one hundred strong. To attend one of their weekly meets and close your eyes, stop up your ears, you would swear that they were a thousand strong, and mighty strong at that. Well, everybody knows how strong and determined a goat is, how awfully strong.

* * *

Carlie and Baker are to have a real Negro production for London, to open some time near Christmas. Sixty people. Mr. J. Ed Green has been engaged to stage the show. England wants to see more of the Black man in hig shows since Williams and Walker knocked them so.

WHAT THE COLORED VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS ARE DOING IN THE EAST.

By Harry Bradford.

A special wire from Pittsburg, Pa., to the members of the Colored Benevolent Vaudeville Association announced the death of Lyod Hanson, late of the well-known vaudeville act of Hanson & James. Mr. Hanson has been identified for a number of years in vaudeville and has also appeared in very good road shows, namely, Weber & Rush's Burlesque Co., John Rucker's Minstrels and several others. At the time of his death Mr. Hanson was traveling with Al H. Wood's popular melodrama, The Creole Slave's Revenge. He was sick only about four days, having contracted pneumonia, due to exposure. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Hanson, and their infant child. His age is not known to the writer. He died Thursday, September 2, 1909.

* * *

The Bruces are playing the I. B. A. time at present.

* * *

The Prampins are still playing for W. S. Cleveland.

* * *

Jones and Sutton are still around Pittsburg, doing well.

* * *

Joe and Ollie Hatch have offers of time from Frank Melville around Pittsburg.

* * *

The Southern Quartette was a hit at 110th and 5th avenue theater last week.

* * *

Lemonier and Wilson are playing in their third successful week on the big time.

* * *

Cook and Stevens are playing at the Alhambra, New York City, week of September 6.

* * *

Hodges and Launchwere are playing the Atlantic Garden, New York City, week of September 6.

* * *

Dan Michaels, one of our foremost Eastern comedians, is cutting quite a dash on Broadway nowadays.

* * *

The Roys are playing in New England for Wm. Norris, Inc. Reports of their act are very favorable.

* * *

Epps and Loretta are rehearsing their big act of nine people. They open at the Star Theater next week.

* * *

Black Mississippi, a local pugilist, is arranging an act for vaudeville in which he will introduce bag punching, etc.

* * *

The Georgia Campers play at the Empire Theater, Hoboken, next week, September 6, I. B. A. Circuit theatre. It is a good big act.

* * *

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is growing larger all the time, and they expect to shortly be installed in their handsome club house. All members are looking forth to that great day.

* * *

Mr. Lester A. Walton, dramatic writer of the New York Age, is anticipating a visit to his former home and birthplace at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Lester Walton is one of the cleverest writers of the present era.

* * *

King and Bailey and Williams and Walker's Chocolate Drops are scheduled at Keeney's Third Avenue Theater for week of September 6. This will be their first New York appearance since their Western trip.

* * *

Jones and Black open week of September 13 on the Mozart Circuit, I. B. A. bookings for a short tour of that circuit, to follow with all the leading vaudeville theaters in America season 1909-1910. Bloody bloomin' clever pair.

* * *

Lillian Bradford is wearing the smile that won't come off. She is playing across the street from home this week, and her friend, Edith Lemonier, also wears the same kind of a smile because she did not go to New London, Conn.

* * *

The American Theater Roof Garden closed last week and on Monday, September 6, the American Music Hall opened its regular season, with one of the best bills in New York City, including the Bradfords, colored singers and dancers.

* * *

Billy Bradley is playing alone for a few weeks and is doing nicely. He is playing at the Variety Theater, Jersey City, this week, with Hoboken and Patterson, and several other cities to follow. In fact, Bill Bradley and wife have been doing well ever since they hit New York.

* * *

Billy Harper was given a new name this week. His billing at Nail Bro.'s is Billy Harper, the Land King, in his original skit, entitled, "I Ain't Botherin' With Those Landlords Anymore." It is said that if Billy were to take his money out of the banks at Asbury Park, there would be a panic at that popular resort.

* * *

The C. U. B. A. held a special meeting regarding the late Mr. Lyod Hanson, and although the deceased was not a member of the Association, it voted money enough from the treasury to defray the expenses of the late Mr. Hanson's funeral and forwarded the same with a message of condolence to the widow at Pittsburg. Tsat C. V. B. A. is the best thing that ever was organized.

* * *

Do you like Gumbo Feely? Well, it's great. There was a gumbo supper given at the New York residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis on Friday evening, September 3. Among those present were Mr. Frank B. Lamotte. Mr. Bob Slater, Mr. Tom Cross, Mr. Lester A. Walton, Mr. Nick, and Harry Bradford, Mrs. Sam Davis, in the role of hostess, and Mr. Sam Davis in the cast as the host. The host and hostess certainly made things very pleasant for their guests and one more grand and glorious affair was added to the history of colored artists.

* * *

The Georgia Campers, an act composed of ten smart colored people, headed by Clarence Bowens, while playing at the American Theater Roof Garden, had serious trouble on Friday night, September 3, when two of the members refused to go on the stage at the last moment, namely: Miss Ora Henry and Mr. Richard Webb. The music was playing for the act to go on the stage, when the controversy arose. Now the writer does not care to be adverse in his criticism of any colored performers, but it was unprofessional for these two colored people to quit at the leading New York vaudeville theater in the way they did, for no cause whatever. The Campers appeared that evening, however, minus the two thoughtless members of the company. It will be good for all colored performers to think of other colored artists who have to follow them before doing those detrimental things to their race and profession. Mr. Brayer, who owns the Campers' act, is authority for the above statements, so are the other members of the act and the entire house staff of the American Theater. The writer will not judge these two people, as he is no judge, but leaves it to the entire colored world to judge whether Miss Ora Henry and Richard Webb did right or wrong.

* * *

Note—At any time that the writer has anything published in The Freeman he invites both sides of the story, as The Freeman is and always was the fairest colored paper publishing show news. Bradford will be glad to have Henry and Webb's story for publication.

ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

P. L. Jenkins writes: W. A. Dotson, after five consecutive seasons with this company, closed Aug. 23rd, and has located at corner N. 3rd and Fond du Lac Sts., Muskogee, Okla., in the restaurant business. He has the best wishes of the company for success in his undertaking. "Rastus" Jones joined Aug. 27th, at Memphis, Tenn. Jimmie Wise is scoring, as ever, singing "That's a Plenty." Johnnie Lee closed Aug. 24th in Argenta, Ark. The members of this company were handsomely entertained Aug. 29, in Clarksdale, Miss., at the Palace Glee Co., one of the swellest delicatessen parlors in the whole Southland, controlled exclusively by enterprising colored men and the boys are loud in their praise because this is one more step toward the solving of the ever famous Negro problem. Rob't Gant and Ben F. Stevens send regards to R. Roy Pope and Jas. Wolfscales. Rob't Miller says Andrew (Speedy) Smith writes quick business of the most vital importance. Prof. McCammon and his band is still the talk of the day. He expects soon to add two reeds and a quartet of saxophones for the stage. The company sends regards to Joe Miller, "the little man with the big horn," also to Johnnie Smith, the Texas mandolin soloist. Norris Grigshy is back after a week's vacation spent with family and friends at his home in Corsicanna, Tex.

GIANTS TAKE FOUR GAMES, INCLUDING DOUBLE-HEADER

Logan Squares, Gunthers and Anson's Colts All Bow to Leaders—Colts Lose Two Labor Day.

Standing of the Clubs.

Special to The Freeman.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Leland Giants	27	7	.794
Gunthers	22	13	.629
Logan Squares	21	14	.600
Anson's Colts	16	19	.457
Milwaukee	11	25	.306
West Ends	7	26	.212

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Leland Giants gained another lap on the other first division teams in the Chicago Baseball League by defeating the Logan Squares at Callahan's grounds, last Saturday, by the score of 5 to 3 in a ten-inning contest. This was the only game played in the league. Incidentally, the Logan Squares were relegated to third place once more by the defeat, the Gunthers going back into the second row.

The Giants started to make a runaway game of it, but the score was tied by the Logans in the fourth inning, when Booker pegged to center field twice to catch runners at second, each wild heave costing a run, as three hits were mixed up in the catcher's mistaken ideas about the location of the second sack. Norman was removed from the slab and Ball substituted in the sixth inning, and he went the rest of the distance without allowing the suspicion of a hit.

Callahan's downfall came in the tenth, when Ball lifted a safe fly toward Flavin and was followed by Green with a stinging single. Harris sacrificed the men ahead, and Booker slammed another shot to right field for the two runs that won the game. The ground was heavy, and ground balls caused a lot of poor pickups by the infielders, Hage having more trouble than anybody, although he drew but one error.

Frank Donovan's catching and throwing was easily the feature of the game, five men dying at second on account of their disrespect of his whip. Talbert and Meinke starred in catches.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Giants	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2	5	10	3
Logans	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	5	2

Two-base hit—Green. Struck out—By Norman, 3; by Ball, 2; by Stack, 3. Bases on balls—Off Norman, 1; off Ball, 1; off Stack, 4. Umpire—Reading. Time of game—1:55.

Sunday's Games.

Some of the heaviest slugging of the season was shown by Chicago League clubs Sunday, when the Leland Giants forged another chain to their pennant title by slaughtering the Gunthers, 17 to 4, at Gunther Park. Anson's Colts downed the West Ends, 8 to 1, at Anson's Park, while the Logan Squares and Milwaukee broke even at Callahan's Park, Vance winning from Groth, 2 to 1, while Jimmy Callahan trotted out his entire stable against Chic Fraser in the second game, only to lose, 9 to 3.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Logans	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	2	7	3
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	2	2

Home run—Vance. Struck out—By Vance, 9; by Groth, 10. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 6; off Groth, 1. Umpire—Reading. Time—1:45.

Second game:		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 3 3 0 1 1 0 1	9	9	3
Logans	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	3

Two-base hits—Hilgendorf, Pederson, Bullen. Struck out—By Vance, 1; by Stack, 2; by Callahan, 3; by Fraser, 4. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; off Walberg, 2; off Stack, 1; off Callahan, 1; off Fraser, 4. Umpire—Reading. Time—1:55.

Leland Giants, 17; Gunthers, 4.

The Leland Giants pounded the Gunther twirlers for keeps in their game at Gunther Park, winning 17 to 4. Rugar lasted for three innings, Eckstone for two, and then Trinkhaus went on the slab and took a solid beating until the game ended. Norman started pitching for the colored team, but after he had allowed a run Dougherty was substituted.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Giants	0 1 5 3 0 5 0 1 2	17	24	2
Gunthers	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0	4	9	4

Two-base hits—Payne, Hill, Johnson, Dougherty, Gertenrich, White, Meddy. Struck out—By Dougherty, 2; by Rugar, 1; by Eckstone, 1; by Trinkhaus, 4. Bases on balls—Off Rugar, 1; off Eckstone, 1; off Trinkhaus, 1. Umpire—Golikel. Time—2:15.

Anson's Colts, 8; West Ends, 1.

Anson's Colts downed the West Ends 8 to 1 at Anson's Park, the Colts having batting rallies in the first and fourth innings, when four runs were made each time. Wilhoit's error saved the West Siders from a shutout. Bradshaw allowed but two hits.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Anson's Colts	4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *	8	6	2
West Ends	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	2	5

Two-base hit—Boyle. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 9; by Boyle, 5. Bases on balls—Off Bradshaw, 4; off Boyle, 2. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:30.

Monday's Games.

The Leland Giants took two more wraps around the pennant pole of the Chicago Baseball League, Monday, when they defeated Anson's Colts in both bames of a double-header at Anson's Park before a crowd which broke all records for attendance at that park. The scores were 2 to 1 and 4 to 2. The Gunthers broke the tie for second place by beating the Logans Squares 6 to 5.

Joe Bradshaw had the first game well in hand, as the Colts outhit the Giants, but in the seventr Brad kicked in with an error that let Payne score the winning run.

In the second game Norman was never in danger until the seventh, when three hits and his own error let in two runs for the Colts. The Giants won the game by bunching hits off Merz.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Giants	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	2	6	2
Anson's Colts	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	1

Two-base hits—Wilhoit, Stallman. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 7; by Ball, 8. Bases on balls—Off Bradshaw, 1; off Ball, 1. Umpire—Reading.

Second game:		R.	H.	E.
Giants	1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	4	6	2
Anson's Colts	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	5	1

Two-base hit—Talbert. Struck out—By Norman, 7; by Merz, 4. Bases on balls—Off Norman, 2; off Merz, 3. Time—1:55. Umpire—Reading.

Gunthers, 6; Logan Squares, 5.

The Gunthers went into second place in the Chicago League by defeating the Logan Squares 6 to 5 at Logan Square.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Gunthers	0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1	6	10	1
Logans	1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0	5	10	4

Two-base hits—Parker, Arthur. Struck out—By Eckstone, 3; by Stack, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rugar, 1; off Eckstone, 2. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:50.

SPRUDELS DOWN ATHLETICS.

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels defeated the Evansville Athletics, Sunday, in a well-played game, 8 to 3. This is the third victory for the Sprudels this season over the Athletics. They played four games in the spring. The Athletics were very much disappointed in their defeat, as they had picked some of the best that they could find in Evansville to win out in the series. The French Lick Plutos defeated the Sprudels, Friday and Saturday, 3 to 1 and 7 to 3. The Sprudels redeemed themselves Monday by shutting the Plutos out, 13 to 0, without a hit. Little Stanford, of Louisville, pitched the phenomenal game, and also struck out eight men.

GAMES UNUSUALLY HARD.

Although the Chicago Union Giants Lose but One of Five.

EVANSVILLE, Wis.—Chicago Union Giants defeated Footville here September 3, before a crowd of 15,000 people, in the most exciting game ever seen on the local field. The Unions won in the ninth by bunching four hits, netting six runs. The batting of Shawler, Hutching and Keeves and the pitching of Lytle for the Unions for the features.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Footville	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	5	8	2
Unions	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6	6	6	3

Lytte and Washington.

MERRILL, Wis.—The Chicago Unions, coming from Beloit, Wis., a jump of over 200 miles, arrived here over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul one hour and twenty minutes late, and jumped from the train and took the field without any dinner, and lost one of the hardest fought games that was ever witnessed by a crowd. The colored boys could not play up to their standard for the reason that they had been without sleep for thirty-six hours. The team was full of ginger all through the game, but the lack of rest old on them.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Merrills	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	3	0
Unions	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0

Lytte and Washington.

The Chicago Unions turned the tables on the home boys after having a good night's rest, and were up bright and early looking for the Merrill boys' scalps.

Morning game:		R.	H.	E.
Merrill	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	3	7	0
Unions	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4	8	0

Lyons and Washington.

Afaternoon game:		R.	H.	E.
Merrill	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	0
Unions	0 0 3 0 1 0 4 0 0	8	10	0

Lytte and Washington.

After taking the double-header the Unions departed for Lanark, Ill.

A. B. C.'S SCORE TWO SHUTOUTS.

Higbee Strikes Out Thirteen Men in First Game.

Nine to nothing! Now say it again. That's how that Labor Day double-header between the A. B. C.'s and the Press team resulted. In neither game did the latter see the pan. Higbee struck out thirteen men in the first game.

First game:		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	4 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 *	9	12	0
Press	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	5

Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 1; off Galivan, 3. Struck out—By Higbee, 13; by Galivan, 4. Wild pitch—Galivan. Hit by pitcher—Van, Funk. Two-base hits—Higbee, Board. Three-base hit—Primm. Sacrifice hit—Lindsay. Stolen base—Morris. Passed balls—Kuhn, 2. Umpire—Blankenship. Time—1:50.

Second game:		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	2 0 3 0 1 3 *	9	9	1
Press	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	4

Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 4. Struck out—By Tiller, 4; by Thompson, 1. Two-base hit—Merida. Three-base hit—Golia. Double play—Funk to Mears. Stolen bases—Morris, Lolla, Lindsay. Passed ball—Mace. Umpire—Blankenship. Time—1:30.

CUBS WIN THREE OF FOUR GAMES

All-Stars Score Nine Runs in One Inning on Cubs in Last Game.

By Jesse Palmer.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The All-Stars, of Detroit, was the last aggregation of ball tossers to receive a thrashing at the hands of the Louisville Cubs. A series of four games was played, of which the All-Stars captured one. Briscoe carried off the fielding honors. His fielding was brilliant at all times. West pitched a shutout game. The scores:

		R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	3
Cubs	0 1 0 1 0 6 0 0 *	8	9	6

Batteries—Homback and Lang; West and Collins. Two-base hits—Pugh, Collins. Struck out—By West, 7.

		R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1	6	6	5
Cubs	1 1 1 1 1 0 2 0 *	7	8	4

Batteries—Lang and Hornback; Martin and Mitchel.

		R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0	4	6	6
Cubs	1 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 *	6	9	4

Batteries—Lang and Baum; West and Collins.

		R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	0 9 0 0 0 0	9		
Cubs	0 1 0 0 0 0	1		

Batteries—Fuchs and Baskel; Martin and Mitchell and Collins. Attendance Sunday, 2,200; Monday, 300.

Next Sunday the Cherokee Indians will play the Cubs.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US.

Crowley, La., June 8, 1909.

To the Editor: You will find enclosed money order for the renewal of my subscription, which please send this week, as I feel lost without The Freeman in my place.

Respectfully,

G. W. EASLEY.

ROUTE.

PAT CHAPPEL'S "A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY"—Minton, W. Va., Sept. 14; Montgomery, 15; Charleston, 16; Huntington, 17; Ashland, Ky., 18.

GEORGIA COON SHOUTERS—Newport, Wash., Sept. 15; Priest River, Idaho, 16; Laclede, 17; Libby, Mont., 18.

V. P. HOLDEN'S COMPANY IN 101 RANCH WILD WEST SHOWS—Hutchison, Kans., Sept. 13; Kingman, 14; Wellington, 15; Hennessy, Okla., 16; Shawnee, 17; Ada, 18.

THE SMART SET SHOW (SOUTHERN) WITH S. S. WHITNEY, COMEDIAN—Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 13; Little Rock, 14; Hot Springs, 15; Prescott, 16; Texarkana, 17; Jefferson, Tex., 18.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Floresville, Tex., Sept. 13; Beeville, 14; Goliad, 15; Victoria, 16; Cueso, 17; Yoakum, 18.

AL MARTIN'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN—Delphos, O., Sept. 13; Mansfield, 14; Millerburg, 15; Youngstown, 16; Akron, 17; Canton, 18.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, A. G.	Morse, Alonzo
Brooks & Wilson	Mason, C.
Bartlett, Pat	McSmithy, Mose
Beebee, C. W.	McCammon, J. H.
Collins, E. N.	Rue, Chas. E.
Dudley, S. H.	Stewart, Richard
Holden, V. P.	Taylor, George
Henderson, Shelton	Townsend, Rev. J. M.
Jones, Rastus	Timmons, Willie
Jones, Clarence Price	Wallburg, James
Jones, Andrew	Williams, Eph
Kemp, Bob	Wilkerson, Jas. H.
Lee, Wm. M.	Weaver, J. J.
Mitchell, Fulton	

Ladies' List.

Harris, Mrs. Chas. H.	Smith, Eva
Moore, Effie	Simmons, Madame
Ratcliffe, Louise	Vassar, Sallie D.

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THE STAGE

SYLVESTER RUSSELL'S REVIEW.

The Critic's Waning Crisis.

Enthusiasm and all the glee of the merry, like a new sewerage, has opened up at large. Not to be overbearing or preposterous, like Alan Dale and Ashton Stevens, who migrate no nearer to King Edward's throne than your worthy constituent does to Booker T. Washington's private library; but as a critic figuring in the dictative class of the first person singular—oh, bosh, with that; but still we must have it!—three of a kind and three in the class, where others less vain or corageously possessed of qualities to lead where others would not trespass, the honor of gladness has come at last. The Freeman critic sees the approach of his waning crisis, if by his art such a method cannot be scientifically stitched up and neatly mended. The very art of criticism, it would seem, run off by a sowing machine, is daily growing useless. The impossible effort of forcing pure germs of spotless white upon the ocean as bread upon the sea, is lost to all devotion. Searching chastism with all its scourching tendencies can no longer claim its own, without dishonor to its advocate even if reasonably betokened with pearls or other of rich jewels of very great price. The present remarkable sign of progress deems it proper that the meanest member of Negro stage politics must now be content to grow most awfully nice; actors must be excused for all of their faults, which are to be smothered up in the parlor of the double-swift march which caters to the fashionables of immodest society.

So it is not the critics that scribble on the American and Examiner, but the politeness of the Freeman critic that is and who is to forbear. Pins and needles will be no more and there will be no need to repeat for others of what has been done in the past. Then, as we might, of course, say, the days of harsh jolt's are to be eliminated and rips up the back no longer will be cherished by one who had brought successful reforms by its method of practice into play. No, this is not a bluff. Criticism, good-bye! How sweet to hear those soothing words. Of what use is a critic's popularity when the pedigree of his mercy is unwarranted and not established and the price of his useful but valueless servitude has only brought him scorn And then to go just a little back to remind of how so many actors had cut such very ugly capers, it must be allowed, and this is much to say, that the critic has been redeemed and washed, as it were, in the blood of the lamb, or was it the blood of a goat, a leap-frog or a buffalo, the scarcest of animals, or was it the loathesome bid of a dejected elk, now in days when elks are plentiful, but divided into slivers.

Yet withall, it takes the clash of sketch-writers and actor orders to make confusion. What actors need is noise. Noise means assets and actors who are noisy are eagerly sought, to be seen. Rowdies are not noisy actors, I mean that the press agency machine must be the manufacturer of the noise, and the only kind that people can wish to stand for.

So the colored actors have been granted a reprieve, on trial, most assuredly, that there may not be cause for any further humiliating rebukes of an actor's disregard for intelligent thought or to be hashed up by the meat chopper, where actors bid fair to sparkle with diadems rare of the choicest from the treasury of blessing in life's vocabulary. It therefore becomes us not ot have to frown upon each other for our own heedless thoughtlessness, but seek instead to improve on the thoughtful merits of our own propriety.

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The Critic's Stage Notes.

The Smart Set Company No. 2 headed by Salam Tutt Whitney, has opened up its season very auspiciously if press reports from the South have anything to do with its bidding. There is no wonder about its success, but people have not been properly informed who Mr. Whitney is, what he is, and from whence he came, nor his exact dimensions, including Mr. Homer Tutt, his talented brother. Salam Whitney has already been a comely star, but in a small way. He was also S. H. Dudley's leading man for a season, but later leading comedian and producer for Black Patti. His worth as a comedy star and producer only served to further establish his value when he was suddenly called to Knoxville, Tenn. ,to operate a stock company and his appearance in "Southern Enchantment" as originally enacted by the late Ernest Hogan in the Smart Set company now gives to the South, on a tour that will not be interrupted, their first taste of what so many sensible people have longed for and some other folish-hearted souls have rejected. It will be impossible to tell one-half of what the work of the Whitney's merits. Homer Tutt has developed to be a lyric writer and composer of real capability in the comic song element and greater reports of this company can very soon be expected.

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Anita Patti-Brown, now the supreme queen of the concert room, has been offered a worthy season of engagements by a woman. Think of that! Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, of the Women's and Girls' Industrial school of Louisville, Ky., is making an effort to secure time in the East for the great singer to be heard in a series of concerts in behalf of the school.

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"Electra" (Mrs. Chas. Quill) recently appeared at the Pekin Theater, in Chicago, assisted by his friend and co-worker, Frank Manning, in a "Test of the Electric Chair," and proved to be one of the most sensational white acts ever seen in the house.

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Manzie Campbell and Henry Saparo have been the sensation of State street at the Electric Theater in Chicago.

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Arthur Moss, of Moss and Frye, the phenomenal tenor-alto, on his return engagement at the Chicago Pekin, once more convinced us how easy it is to make a hit when you actually have the voice. His partner, Ed Frye, is also a clever comedian.

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Miss Vida De Vine, the Kentuckian soubrette actress, was recently presented with a small fox terrier with a pedigree. Little Miss Tricksey is now the most delightful pert little thing seen on the colored people's Broadway, Chicago.

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When the Georgia Minstrels sang at Hammond, Ind., Major Daniels had as his guest for a day, Mrs. Lillian Daniels and the Misses Mamie Baker and Bertie Smith, of Chicago.

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Brown and Spicer, who insist on cracking jokes on the critic, have succeeded in creating a furror at all the local houses where they have appeared in the Windy City.

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J. Ed Green, the Bronze Chesterfield, who forsook the stage and stage-producing, to become a medium-sized manager, and his partner, Marion Brooks, of good will and modesty and one particular actor of the bunch who is cultivated, is now turning away money on account of the inadequate size of Little Chester. I will tell you more about Chicago later.

V. P. HOLDEN'S DIXIE LAND.

V. P. Holden's Dixie Land Minstrels, of the 101 Ranch Wild West, are doing fine, making good before every audience. A part of the members of the old band quit in Detroit, but we still have our able band leader, Daniel Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, and have filled the vacancies of the other band men with competent musicians. The minstrel part is good. Mme. M. L. Simmons renders quite a number of various classical selections. V. P. Holden keeps them in an uproar of laughter. We enjoyed a very pleasant trip in New York and other Eastern States. M. L. Simons and V. P. Holden send regards to all friends, in and out of the profession.

COLORED PEOPLE OF AL W. MARTIN'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Everybody is well and getting along nicely and all the boys send regards to friends in and out of the profession. We are still playing to packed houses and the quartet is still making good, and Coleman, Jones, Lucas and Addison are still selling hot tomales. We were royally entertained at the Smart Set Cafe and Grill room at Columbus, O., which is owned by Mr. Ernie Hall. J. C. Coleman sends regards to P. J. Copper.

FLORIDA BLOSSOMS COMPANY.

The Florida Blossoms Company is still in Oklahoma, which seems to be the colored people's land of promise, as everything seems to thriving and up to the times.

We spent two very pleasant days in Muskogee, which is alive with colored business houses, and we were royally entertained by some of the leading young men of the town, who voted the show one of the best on the road. Every one is well, and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Everything is running smooth and we are playing to S. R. O. every night. The roster of the company is as follows: Worthey & Douglass, proprietors; R. E. Hartley, secretary; A. B. Dezan, transportation; E. B. Dudley, musical director; Chinck Floyd, Leroy Knox, Will Johnson, Tom Overton and Nelson Green, comedians; George W. Crump, conversationalist; Coyden Herndon, hoop roller; William Willison, contortionist; Miss Kate Price, coon shouter and buck dancer; Miss Stella Smith, Miss Hesterra Willace, Miss Australia Lewis, Miss Lula Manning and Miss Gracie Reeves, soubrettes. Band: E. B. Dudley and Walter Childs, solo cornet and violin; G. W. Crump, first cornet George W. Motto, first clarinet; George E. Miller, first alto; Tom Fleming, second alto; John Tobias, first trombone; Cliff Prather, second trombone; George Christian, baritone; Little Joe Miller, tuba; Claude Glover, side drum; Nelson Green, bass drum. Sam Cohen, door talker and ticket seller; Sam Catlett, chef; George Beck, second cook and porter. Will Johnson sends regards to Dave Smith, with Richards & Pringle's Minstrels.

A GOOD SHOW.

The Smart Set at the Opera House Last Night.

The Masonic Opera House was opened last night for the season by the Smart Set show, an aggregation of colored artists who are blazing the pathway for other Afro-American contemporaries in Musical comedies. Contrasting this company with the original Smart Set, Black Patti Troubadours, and will venture to include the leading colored companies of the north, it is not ridiculous to say that this company is hard to surpass, but does excel a few of them. S. Tutt Whitney as "George Washington Bullion," happily places him in a class of comedians who are renowned. His wit is not revolting to the most critical lover of art and his natural perfection in this role is mysteriously charming. One will not think of the deceased Hogans nor Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson or Dudley, because of Whitney's native ability which is beyond a laborious audience attempt to win an appreciative audience while he is dessiminating his infections and excellent humor.

J. Homer Tutt as "Sam Cain," is as clever, straight artist as one wants to see. His work is not shocking and his pleasant way of losing self in his role entitles hi mot a place with the headliners.

The piognant eyes of the chorus girls and poise suggestive of a high art, with their melodious voices that thrilled the appreciative audience, make the Smart Set Company a proposition for the best. W. A. Baynard as "Grafton Smooth," is a capable character who keeps the plot in evidence sufficiently to keep the audience on the qui vive. Sam Gardner's work as a detective is good. As a soloist, Frank Jackson is making an enviable reputation for himself. Mabel Brown as "Laughing Water," is perfectly natural and portrays the traits of a squaw in a comprehensive way, when it comes to the affairs of the heart.

James Woodson, H. S. Wooten, J. J. Weaver and Lindsay Lewis are worthy of especial mentioning because of their well trained voices. The musical numbers would be a treat for any music lover and the latest hits are "Smile on Sue," "Strutting Sam," and especially "Dhat's a Sufficiency." As a lyric writer, S. Tutt Whitney is good.

The music for this three-act musical comedy staged by S. Tutt Whitney, entitled "George Washington Bullion," is by Trevor L. Corwell and S. Tutt Whitney, assisted by Homer Tutt and Henry L. Watterson. The people in this city are asking for a return engagement of this aggregation of clever artists who has the reputation of being the best company of ebony hue to ever appear before the footlights here.—G. F. King, Assistant Press Correspondent, Newbern, N. C.

A CARD FROM THE FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

Nothwithstanding the intense hot weather we are cleaning up with perfect ease, seeming to have just what was wanted for this section of the country. The only puzzling thing to the official staff is to become regulated so as to be able to get out on time. They have cut and cut, but with the additional encores nightly keeps the bill too long. eW have cut all the singers, both comic and ballad, and still with their unavoidable encores we connot note the difference. Our first part consists of two very very warm additions, both being conceded the strongest that has come this way in many seasons. The first addition is Langford and Smith, Wilson and White, Washington and Williams. The introductory overture is Gay Ethiopia, a perfect screamer for its purpose, followed by the real opener, Thomas White, singing "Meet Me in Rosetime, Rosie," a never failing hit. Then comes the Iconiclasstic tenor and yeodler, that always prolongs the first by taking four and five encores amid tremedous applause. Third round comes the well-known and noisy Dave Smith in his odd manner and delivery of trans-mag-in-fi-can, calling for his share of applause. Then comes the well-known Major Daniels, the famous basso, with the "Sentinel Asleep," always calls for more. The fifth round opens with the well-known favorite Kid Langford amid vociferous applause, usurping much valuable time, that we seemingly cannot avoid. Then comes the second edition, viz, Billy King and Clarence Powel, the two Monarchs of Measureless, Modern Ministrely. The very introduction of these two great minstrel factors calls for renewed efforts and the final and big bout which always puts on the finishing touch with perfect ease and propriety. Then comes the grand and noble nonpared bartone soloist, singing "The Door of Hope," and we want to say that his rendition of the same has been greatly commented on by the public press. That the writer does feel able to criticise ably. The entire company easily pleases and business remarkable. Look for the Richard and Pringle Minstrels this season. We are still adding on. Regards to all.

"THE SUNNY SOUTH," JOHNSON AND WELLS

At the Grand Opera House, Indianapolis, last week, was the Sunny South Company, featured by Johnson and Wells. The show does a vaudeville act, being one of the star attractions of the Orpheum Circuit. The team joined the company when it was showing in London, being sent for by cable in order to strength it. This was about two years ago. On joining the company they opened at the Coliseum, London, where they scored a decided triumph. Following this engagement they showed at the Hippodrome, holding there for six weeks—another evidence of the popularity and merit of the company.

The reputation of the "Sunny South" now re-established, it had plain sailing in doing England, Ireland and Scotland, taking in the larger cities, among which were Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Nottingham, New Castle, Dublin, Belfast and Glasgow. The trip was successful in every way. The reputation of the company preceded it to America. On reaching home it was at once engaged for the Orpheum Circuit, topping all bills in this circuit, and making the best hits.

The performance here in Indianapolis last week sustained the reputation made abroad and elsewhere through the States. The act, like most vaudeville acts by colored performers, consists mainly of dancing and singing. These, however, were done in a unique way by the whole company of ten persons. The movements were graceful. The dancing by the two leaders was especially taking, also the singing. Altogether, they made a very pleasing sight which was approved by the audience, which was unstinted in its applause.

The members of the Sunny South are: Allie Gillam, Pinkie Cooper, Billie Moore, Billie Jewel, McGatha Joplin, H. D. Coleman, George Day, Sarah Venable and the two principals.

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Duke Johnson is a Minnesota boy. He made his own way from the jump. That is, he did not come by the way of the big companies, working his way up by gradations. He began by taking a part in a dancing contest in the "Old Kentucky" show some fifteen years ago. He proved a bright and shining one, and took work with the company—his first engagement. It was sot for a long period, but sufficient to prove himself, since the stuff was in him. I should have mentioned that this first appearance was at the Bijou Theater, Minneapolis, Minn. This engagement was followed by another with the "Georgia Up-to-Date Minstrels," where he also made good.

Johnson went East, to New York, after his brief engagements, to the haven of the colored professionals. In this vicinity, Brooklyn, he met his wife-to-be, Miss May Wells, already known to the profession as one of the Wells Sisters. They were married in Brooklyn, and joined their fortunes as a team, which became known as Johnson and Wells. This union was followed by a little girl, now eight years old—Helena. The team worked in the Keith, Proctor and Orpheum circuits, giving satisfaction at all times.

Johnson and Wells were seen at New York by a traveling German representative of a European circuit, and, owing to their clever work, they were at once engaged to do work abroad. They did not tarry at London and Liverpool, as is generally the case; they jumped right into the thick of Europe, in its art center, taking in such cities as Budapesth, Hungary, where they played for six weeks, Munchen, Bavaria, also Berlin, Leipsig, Vienna, Dresden, Prague, Konnisberg, Breslau, Brussels, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Mr. Johnson was very much impressed with the peoples met with on his travels; spoke particularly of Berlin, where he thought the language spoken was a better class German and easier to understand. The treatment received was all that could have been expected. They knew no race, color or previous condition of servitude. In Holland the players created quite an excitement, owing to their color, but they were well treated.

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Miss May Wells gained her first stage fame as a members of Isham's Octoroons, with whom she held two seasons. She followed in vaudeville work, where she made a reputation for singing, dancing and quick changes in costumes. She is faithful in her work, having the true artist's disposition, and feels that the work is never finished or could be better, no matter how complete it may appear to the looker-on. Her voice is good-sounding, having that catching quality which is so essential to vaudeville work. She is a mezzo, and could easily do some high-class work in that voice. As it is, it fits her for the work she is engaged in, since she is easily understood. Miss Wells is of beautiful form, making a very pleasing figure on the stage; her feet are petite and snugly encased, on or off the stage, giving her a genteel, refined appearance. Her face is winsome, attractive, fine. Altogether she is good to see. She can do the high-kicking stunts if she cares, and the rest of the European dance "novelties," including the Russian whirlwind dances. Similar may be said of Johnson, who has added his American and European experiences. They appeared before the Emperor of Germany, the King of Hungary and the royalty of England.

Their daughter Helena accompanied them when abroad, and, although young, enjoyed what she saw in the old country. She has been considered wherever she has been. She has learned many of the fine dances of Europe, which she executes exceedingly well. Her mother, however, hopes to have her become a musician—a violinist—a rare good one, to which end she is working. It is needless to say that, with the taste and acquirements of mother and father and the means to push her in the work, she should be what they hope for her. Miss Aida Overton Walker thinks much of her as a dancer, and says that she wants her to be the new Aida Overton Walker.

Both Johnson and Wells are agreeable persons to meet; seem to have a high notion of what life means. Both are trying to become as good as possible in their work. To excel seems to be their motto. Miss Wells especialy clings to the theory that the bes tis none too good for her.

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The show is better known as W. B. McCullom's Sunny South. It is booked solidly for the season. Duke Johnson, stage manager; Mert Clark, manager.

RAMBLING.

More than once I have started out to speak at length on what was the matter with the higher class colored women singers of today. It will be noted that the men are not included since they seem to be doing about what is expected of them. As many times as I have started other matter came crowding on routing me of the first intent. Consequently but bits of views have been given relating to such an important question—and as one might expect, influenced by the all-absorbing race question. No, we are not making so much "fuss" over our women singers in these days. The assertion carries with it the idea that there is reason for it. The singers are influenced by conditions—the market, so to speak, living up to the laws of supply and demand. It should be different since it appears too commercial when it is said that supply and demand regulate wholly in such a field.

Many, many persons do pursue art studies in a business way, that is, with the thought of following the particular occupation in life. Many more, vastly many more, simply seek accomplishment when pursuing the study of art. Amng the well-to-do white people, there is scarcely a home but what the art faddist is there, doing china, molding, painting, burning it; doing various other lines of painting, needle work, singing, piona and violin playing. Many of these people have tempting offers to go on the stage; they generally decline, proving that there is a reality in the thing of art for art's sake. I said well-to-do white people; the thing is not altogether confined to them. They have their leisure and money to indulge their hobbies, but many a poor young man or woman of "gentle" birth, I may say as a neat expression, and close-fitting, have pinched and starved in catering to their whims. And it has often happened that these trifling occupations, so-called, had their flood tide which led on to fortune, as Mr. Shakespeare might say.

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The idea here is to establish the notion of doing sometimes when there is no purse or pot of gold in sight. It is gold enough that the individual be cultivated according to his opportunity. His oportunity, mind you; that means much. And who is it that hasn't time to do a little something on the side in the interest of the being. Just to think how brief the existence! How long the future! The world is filled with things, conditions, opportunities to make the very most of the individuals. And it is a poor individual that does not aspire to be something like the best individual. Every man that owns a horse would have it of two-ten stock, and lower if possible. Surely the man himself would be of two-ten stock if there were a way for him to be so. There is not opportunity for all in the same direction, nor disposition, nor capacity, but the proper conditions do exist for many. Race condition is as normal as it can get to be when we find the members doing about the saem as members of other races are doing—their earnest work, their play work, their fads and the rest of it. This does not ask for an unproportionate condition. It is right to expect to see increased ability in every direction as the years go by and not diminished, and also increased numbers doing things.

Art for atr's sake; knowing it when it is seen and heard, that's something. It is very foolish to affect art in this noonday existence when the genuine is so readily known. And yet there are those among us who deliberately set about to humbug us when there is such opportunity to know better. Take pictures, for instance—the enlarging idea. Crayon sketches, pastels, oil. The least said of them the better. The trouble is that the individuals failed to pursue their art—did not go far enough. Didn't have the art capacity in the first place or else the light would never have seen some of their "mess." The same idea holds with the singer,s whose calling, by the way, is not so exposed as that of the picture artist. Happily music in any degree is aceptable to many; it is a good thing; but when it comes to the thing of singing to cultivated people any old thing wont go. If we are here simply to amuse all might be well. But are we performing our part in the world when merely amusing? Must we amuse all of the time? If we would be a normal race we will also instruct while amusing.

The theater of today as it concerns Negroplayers do not expect much from them by way of instruction. It is all right since it reflects the state of the public mind. There are no end of Negro gathering places. Where the things done in the part or the good things of the present may be presented, may be interpreted. The love of the good, grand things should be taught, since a people will grow only by the food taken on. The race surely will not expect artists if it has not conditions for art—conditions for its serious consideration.

One of the conditions to artist-making is the atmosphere. The expression is not generally esteemed in our own country because it is said that it does not exist here in the best sense. Be this as it may, we know that Americans look to Europe to get a finish, and as much as we may turn up our noses at them for it, they make us like it. It said that 'tis music everywhere in Germany. The discussion of music is a national thing and never wanes. It is called the atmosphere together with much concert giving, concert going and where the very best is done. The foreign music seems to be all written as if it had no time for trifling expressions, had no vain and idle thoughts, so that condition, I may presume, enters the composition—musical atmosphere.

If one is inclined to take stock in the theory of the above, it will be seen how far we are from the proper atmosphere. Much may be done to improve conditions, to bring about the proper pursuit of art studies. A people having leisure and means, without fads, is not normal. Of course, one hopes to make a living out of his calling, but the leisure hours from that particular calling should be employed in other cultivation. With this nation the amateur singer will sing on at her own home, never dreaming of a call to the stage. She puts in her spare time for the love of being a cultivated woman; not to shine in society, although she is an ornament there when called. Walk up and down the streets of a great city, its streets of homes, some cool morning; listen to the battery of pianos—all for the love and the glory. eHar the voices, as if so many opera houses adorned the route. All this, too, for the glory of the singing, rendering back to God an account of the stewardship of the posibilities of the human being.

The Negro race is splendidly blessed with voices. However, in late years conceit has come about and the best results are not being told today. The opinion seems to be that "its good enough"—a little modulation, a little chording and "minoring—some little vocalizing and the story is told. The great tone pictures, the blend of harmonies of the master chords as struck by Beethoven, Wagner, Bach, are yet unknown and will continue so until the atmosphere comes to us. That is, we must create an atmosphere if we would preserve our silly boast of musical endowment and ability.

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N. B. Dodson has the following to say of Mrs. Daisy Tapley, who seems to be doing nice in a musical way: "Among the many cultured Afro-American women of today who are devoting much time to the art and teaching of music in New York is Mrs. Daisy Tapley, a gifted contralto singer who has traveled extensively in Europe and America. Mrs. Tapley completed her studies under private tutors and has appeared before many cultured audiences in old German, Italian and English songs. For the past two years she has devoted much time to piano and voice culture, with classes in and out of town. Another young woman who has captivated many brilliant audiences of both races by her melodious voice is Miss Minnie Brown of New York, who, with Mrs. Tapley, appeared in a high class musicale at Mother Zion church, in West Eighty-ninth street, New York, a few nights ago under the auspices of the Pastors' Aid Society. They were recalled time and again as they sang "Poppies and Rosemary" and creole love songs. Miss Brown hails from Spokane, Wash., and will tour with the Bert Williams company the coming season.

SIWEL.

TROY PORTER APPLIES FOR INJUNCTION.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

PARIS, Ill.—Troy Porter has brought an injunction suit against the city to prevent the awarding of the contract for the draining of the old reservoir lake. Frank O'Han and Van Sellar & Van Sellar have been retained for the prosecution.

THE FREEMAN AT AUSTIN, TEX.

The Freeman can be secured at 424 E. Sixth St., and 1193 Walter St.—Thomas Lashwah, Agent.

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S. Tutt Whitney

— AND —

J. Homer Tutt

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For the Florida Blossom Minstrels, a few good musicians and performers at reasonable salaries. Steady work for the right people. Write 301 Fourth Street Macon, Ga. Douglass & Worthey. Proprietors.

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PERFORMERS WANTED!

Vaudeville and Stock, for the Lincoln Theatre, Knoxville, Tenn., leading lady, must have good voice; comedian, soubrette, etc. Vaudeville acts wanted at all times. Piano player, sight reader and transposer. State all you do and the lowest salary in first letter. Ladies send photos, will be returned. C. F. Johnson, Prop., P. O. Box 524, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Wanting Time at the

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New Orleans, La.

Write W. H. Smith, Care of Pekin Theatre, Chicago, Illinois.

E. S. CHEEVERS, Manager.

Announcement!

Fashion and Fabric Exhibition and First Annual Convention of the

UNITED DRESSMAKERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

of Colored Dressmakers.

Mme. Mary Belle Becks, Pres.

AT LYRIC HALL, 6TH AVE. AND 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY

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Fashion Lectures—Mme. Becks, the distinguished Modiste of New York, and president of the Association, will return from Paris the first week in September with a score of models of the Fall and Winter fashions and will deliver a series of lectures and demonstrate the three days of the convention.

Wedding Scene—A wedding scene, taken from the most fashionable church in the French capital, with the latest gowns worn by brides and attendants, will be shown at a special matinee Thursday afternoon, September 16th.

Corset Demonstration—There will be a corset demonstration and lecture by Mme. Becks and one of the leading corset manufacturers in the city, on the evening of the second day of the convention.

Dressmakers and pupils of dressmaking schools will find it both interesting and profitable to attend the convention. Best accommodations can be had reasonable for a stay in the city.

Membership ticket is $2 00 and will entitle holder to all the privileges of the Association and admission to all sessions of the convention. General admission 50c.

Special Railroad Rates—Ask your ticket agent for special rates to Dressmakers' Convention and railroad certificate, which will be vised on your arrival in New York. Good returning until September 22d.

LUTHER H. SMITH, Manager,

Association Headquarters 324 West 52d Street, New York City.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SPORTING NOTES.

By Harry W. Jackson.

Sailor Burke wants to meet Ketchell.

Every dog has it days—so has baseball.

Al Kaufman has a bout on with "Kid" Cupid.

Mordecai Brown has won 23 of his 28 games.

When a fighter is confident, he wants to rush the date.

Five boxing clubs are now in operation in Philadelphia.

Ty Cobb has been batting better than .340 for two months.

Think of a fellow who never heard of Christy Matthewson!

Lajoie was good for $60,000 to the American League the year he joined on.

Gilliard, star pitcher of the Birmingham Giants, has lost but five of twenty-three games.

In regard to the Ketchell-Langford bout, Governor Hughes insists on a strict compliances with the law.

R. Waddell hasn't won a game since July 25. If he doesn't strike 'em out from this on, he's a sure enough minor.

Battling Nelson rode with Barney Oldfield when the latter broke his own record for a mile on the half-mile track at Erie, Pa.

Three big questions of the pugilistic world: Will Jeffries fight Johnson? Will Ketchell fight Langford? Will Nelson fight McFarland?

The southpaws have done most of the effective work against Detroit this year. Friends of the Tigers believe Jones and Delehanty will even this up.

Ben Taylor, the big southpaw of the Birmingham Giants, has pitched twenty-five games so far this season. Of this number Ben has lost only three games.

Normal Selby (Kid McCoy, the ex-Indianapolis fighter) has returned from Paris, France. Norman says the gay French capital is no place for a man without money.

If sermons are good for major league Sunday games, what's the matter with prayers before each Indianapolis game, regardless of Sunday. The Indians need our prayers.

M. Creedon, of Cork, Mo., came within three-eighths of an inch of Ray Ewry's world's record in the standing broad jump at the Gælic championships. He covered 11 feet 4½ inches.

Following a fight with Captain Jordan, of the Atlanta team, which has clinched this year's Southern League pennant, Al Newton, shortstop, played the game with one eye completely closed, accepting all of seven chances, embracing a double play, and making a hit producing two runs.

English Jack O'Brien, the crack Canadian fighter, and Billy Papke will not meet after all. State's Attorney Hillyer objected to the permit, while City Attorney E. P. Fields and Chief Fitzpatrick, of the police department at Monmouth, Ill., where the bout was scheduled, voted in favor of the contest.

Hugh McLean, the champion middle distance bike rider of the world, died last week from a compound fracture of the skull sustained at the cycle track in Revere, Mass., where he was practicing for a 20-mile race with Elmer Collins on Saturday night. McLean was born twenty-eight years ago in Nova Scotia.

Manager Charles Carr, of the Hoosiers, said at the beginning of the present season that Paddy Livingston lost many games for him last year because he would not take a chance on throwing to bases. Now Carr says he would have won the pennant this year if he had not lost Livingston. It is all right to make these excuses if the fans will stand for them.—Kansas City Journal.

The Kansas City, Kan., Giants now claim the world's colored baseball championship since they defeated the Leland Giants. The Philadelphia Giants claim it, and the St. Paul Gophers claim it. Who's who? The St. Paul Gophers have the strongest claim. They beat the Lelands in a five-game championship series the last of July. The other two teams defeated the famous Chicago aggregation after they had surrendered the title.

Before a crowd of 10,000 persons, perhaps the largest gathering that ever witnessed a track meet in Chicago, Matt McGrath, representing the New York A. C., broke the world's weight record at the Illinois State Gælic Association meet. The giant westerner threw the 56-pound weight 36 feet 6 inches, shattering his former mark by at least a foot. In the 16-pound hammer throw he hurled the missile 173 feet 10 inches, breaking his former record made at Montreal in 1907 by three feet and three inches.

FOUR IN A ROW TO PLUTOS.

Harris Wins Last Game, Allowing Sprudels Two Bumps.

Special to The Freeman:

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Plutos made it four straight from the Sprudels by defeating them in the last games of a series, September 3. Score was 7 to 3. The Plutos knocked two pitchers out of the box—Brown and Safford—while little Harris was invincible, letting the Sprudels down with two hits, the Plutos geeting nine off of Brown and Safford. The Sprudels were credited with five errors and the Plutos with one. The Plutos left for Linton, where they were to play Saturday and Sunday, playing a double-header Sunday.

WOULD PLAY THE CUBS.

The Indianapolis All-Stars are anxious to meet the Louisville Cubs on a near date. Address the sporting editor of The Freeman.

K. C. GIANTS PLAY SAN ANTONIO.

Special to The Freeman:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The Kansas City, Kan., Giants played a four-game series with the San Antonio team this week.

BIRMINGHAM GIANTS WIN AND LOSE DOUBLE-HEADER

Pensacola Concedes Double Victory to Giants—Moss Point Administers Double Defeat to Giants.

Special to The Freeman.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—The Birmingham Giants defeated Pensacola, August 27, in a double-header, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. These were among the hardest battles the Giants have had this season. Both games were fast and snappy throughout, and the several hundred fans were on their feet most of the time, as fast fielding, lightning base running and superb pitching marked every step of the games from beginning to end on both sides.

The Pensacola fans expressed much satisfaction at the work of their team, even though they failed to land either of the games, it being admitted that they were up against the stiffest proposition in the South. Gilliard was on the firing line for the Giants, and he had everything that "Rube" Foster or "Steel Arm" Johnnie ever had, and was due a shut-out, except for a bad heave and an error by his team mates.

In the second game the Giants had their matchless side-wheeler on the mound, and that in itself spelled victory for them. While the game resulted in one of the greatest pitchers' battles ever seen on the local grounds, the great south-paw had the better of the argument, and won out in an extra-inning game, 2 to 1.

MOSS POINT, Miss.—The Birmingham Giants defeated the local club, August 28, 7 to 1, by all round better work. Pinson, the Giants' boy pitcher, kept the home boys at a safe distance all the way. His pitching was the feature of the game.

The Moss Pointers put a crimp in the Giants' long string of victories August 30 by defeating them in a double-header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 0.

Gilliard was on the mound for the Giants, and was not in his usual form. The locals hit him freely in three innings, though excellent fielding by his team mates prevented a high score. Saucier, the local twirler, was at his best, and the Giants could do nothing with him. Score: Moss Point, 2; Giants, 1.

The second game resulted in a shut-out for the Giants. Poor base running, taking desperate chances on the bases and inability to hit the local pitcher resulted in a one-sided score. Big Ben Taylor was on the mound for the Giants, but could not deliver the goods, mainly because his team mates could not connect with the local pitcher at the proper moment, and he lost his third game of the season, having pitched twenty-five. Score: Moss Point, 7; Giants, 0.

NOTES.

Moss Point has some team.

The Giants have played 86 games this season, won 66, lost 20.

The Giants played Labor Day at Pensacola, and at Mobile September 9 and 10.

Oliver, the Giants' big catcher, has done excellent work on first during Wiley's absence.

Wiley, the Giants' first-sacker, has been out of the game two weeks on account of illness.

C. Taylor was thrown out three times at the plate Tuesday of last week by the Moss Pointers.

Scotland's work in center and on the bases in the last ten games has been something great.

Bingham, the Giants' right fielder, has been playing third base for the last fifteen games, and looks good there.

The Giants will be in the South till September 11, and after that time they would like to get dates at Louisville, West Baden, Indianapolis, or anywhere else, including the St. Louis Giants.

DATE SET FOR BOUT, SEPT. 17.

Ketchel-Langford Bout Booked for New York, Despite Protests.

NEW YORK.—Despite recent rumors that District Attorney Jerome had upset the plans for holding the Ketchel-Langford fight in this city, it has been announced that September 17 had been agreed upon as the date of the bout to take place before the Fairmount Athletic Club. No statement was forthcoming as to what precautions, if any, the managers of the club intend to take to prevent the police from interfering. It is believed that every possible effort will be made to keep within the letter of the New York state law.

SOME ADVANTAGES OF THE BENCH MANAGER

"B bench manager has a distinct advantage over a playing manager, hasn't he, Connie" A fan peppered this question at the leader of the Athletics, who is now in Detroit.

"Oh, I wouldnt say that at all," replied Mack in his usual guarded way. "There have been, and are, some great bench managers, and there have been, and are, some wonderful playing managers, meaning by playing managers men in uniform who get out and hustle, as do Clarke Griffith and Hugney Jennings.

"Ned Hanlon and Frank Selee were two of the greatest bench managers in the history of baseball. Hanlon won pennant after pennant, and Selee, let's see, didn't he win five flags for Boston? Then there's George Stallings today. He seems to be doing right well.

"Then look at the playing managers who have been eminently successful—Fred Clarke, Frank Chance, Clarke Griffith, Fielder Jones. Hughey Jennings, Muggsy McGraw and many others.

"There is, of course, one slight advantage the bench manager may be said to possess if he has a good captain—there are two pairs of eyes watching every play from different angles. The man on the bench may see something the man in uniform does not, and vice versa. But even this advantage scarcely obtains when one is contemplating such man as Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Hughey Jennings and men of that stamp.

"Do you know that this baseball game is getting to be a fearful and wonderful proposition," Connie Mack went on. "Why, is isn't so many years ago when the players' bus would back up to the hotel door, ten or eleven men would climb in, and away the rig would go on its way to the ball park.

"How is it today Why, the manager has to stand out by the bus now and do stunts in mental and visual arithmetic until he's dizzy. He counts the men in sight—20, 21, 22, 23, 24—and then he has to stop and recall how many players he has on his staff. Lots of times I've forgotten altogether, and had to go in and look over the hotel register to see how many men were drawing salaries from the Athletic club.

"Why, the major league club owners—and some of the men in the minors, too—go out and bu yplayers right and left nowadays, without giving a thought, apparently, to the question of where the money to pay them is coming from. eYt they are bound by ironclad regulations to find this money somewhere.

"I tell you there are problems in baseball, of which the fans have only a meager understanding.

"Then think of the number of players 'reserved' by each team nowadays. I suppose I'll have more than fifty this fall. If the other seven teams in our league have as many—and some of them will have sixty—there you have over four hundred players to make up eight nines. In the old days the number wouldn't have been over one hundred at the most.

"Sometimes I hear talk about "mercenary magnates.' I can't see the justice of that charge, honestly Ican't. Why, in what other business in the world do men invest their money with such absolute recklessness

In the hope of getting one star, one first-class man, a club owner will go out and buy from fifteen to twenty players in a bunch. There are other problems in baseball—not so important, of course, but problems still—besides that of winning games."

BOUT FOR PYTHIAN VISITORS.

Ted Williams and Dick Doolin Fight a Draw at Payne's Club.

The Twin City Atheletic Club of Kansas City, Mo., under the management of Mr. Phelix Payne, afforded one week's solid entertainment for the Pythian visitors, which was highly praised by all who enjoy the manly art of self-defense. The main event of the week was the ten-round bout between Ted Williams, of Omaha, and Dick Doolin, of Kansas City. Doolin, graceful as a dancing master, and Williams, steady and careful, each keen eyed, seeking points of advantage, gave a great exhibition. So evenly did they battle that Dave Porteaus was roundly applauded when he announced a draw.

Mr. Payne is an enterprising young man and adapt in business, shrewd in politics and though not yet thirty years old has a rating with Bradstreet and Dun. He owns a very fine saloon, a rooming house and chop suey parlor and has money in several realty investments.

B. C. C.'S MAKE FOOTBALL CALL.

ST. PAUL, Minn.— On Tuesday of last week the A. B. C.'s went for a hike to Long Lake. They covered the distance, which is 15 miles, in three hours. The boys hoped to have taken a hike to Taylor Falls, 165 miles, but owing to a large number of the boys working they could not go. This week the boys will get busy with football. Last year they lost only one game out of 15 played, this game losing them the 115-pound championship of the Twin Cities, but look out this year. If you are a well wishers come out and give the boys a hand. Keep your eye on The Freeman, for Henry Crawford intends to keep you posted through The Freeman as to the A. B. C. football games.

"HERKS" MAKE GRIDIRON CALL.

Football Champs Soon to Don Their Harness for the Season.

The Herculean football team, champion of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, held its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at Stewart & Gaillard's Tailoring Co. The "Herks" expect to retain their title this season and are anxious to book games with all comers. A call is made to all the players of last year to report at the team's headquarters. New candidates will have an equal chance to "make good" on the squad. Manager Gaillard desires to hear from Wilberforce University, Baptist University, of Louisville, Ky., and teams of the adjoining states. Address The Freeman or 405 Indiana avenue.

NOPE, JIM WON'T FIGHT.

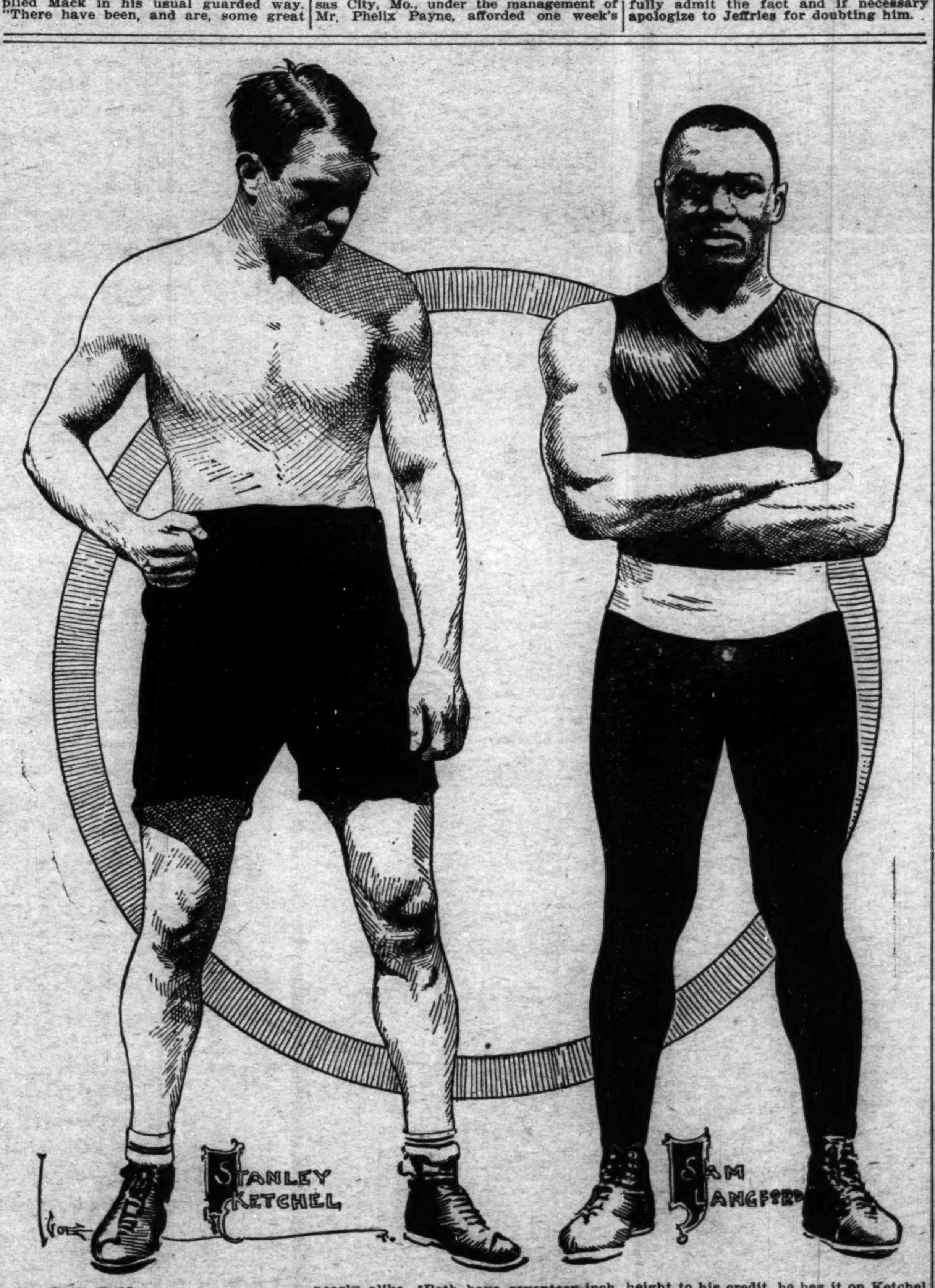
Special to The Freeman.

SAN FRANCISCO.—When Jack Johnson read in the dispatches that Jim Jeffries had indorsed Sam Berger's action in the recent matchmaking conference at Chicago, he murmured: "That looks like business."

Then Johnson went out on the road and thought things over as he trudged along the Piedmont highways. When he returned to his quarters at Cockrell's he was in a pessimistic mood. All his faith in Jeffries's good intentions had vanished.

"Jeffries doesn't intend to fight me," said Johnson, "and I'll bet $1,000 that I am right. He will come back to this country with bands playing, and he'll work the theatrical game for all it is worth. He may sign articles and appoint a date for the fight, but mark my words, when the time draws near there will be an accident or a doctor's certificate setting forth that Jeffrie's health will not allow him to fight."

All attempts to reason Johnson out of this line of thought were futile. He says that if in the trend of events it should prove that he was wrong, he will cheerfully admit the fact and if necessary apologize to Jeffries for doubting him.



HOW THE TWO BATTLERS SIZE UP

Ketchel.		Langford.
22	Age	23
5 ft. 11 in.	Height	5 ft. ½ in.
158	Weight	156
17 in.	Neck	17 in.
73½ in.	Reach	72 in.
37 in.	Chest (Normal)	44 in.
41 in.	Chest (Expanded)	46 in.
31 in.	Waist	33 in.
22 in.	Thigh	22¾ in.
16 in.	Calf	15 in.
8¾ in.	Ankle	9 in.
12½ in.	Forearm	11 in.
7½ in.	Wrist	8 in.

Perhaps few people realize how nearly equal Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford are in their physical make-up. Though the figures vary greatly at some points, a careful going over with the tape discloses the fact that the men are splendidly built, and in many cases are very nearly alike. Both have seventeen-inch necks. Ketchel has the better of the reach by a scant inch and a half; three-quarters of an inch makes up the difference in their thighs, with Ketchel on the small end; there is an inch difference in their calves, with Stanley the more shapely; a quarter of an inch is the difference in the measurement of the ankles; they are just about of a weight and Ketchel has the best of the forearm figures and the worst of the wrist, by an inch and a half in each instance.

The greatest difference in the tape measurement is in the chest and height. Ketchel stands five foot eleven, peeking down on Sam from an eminence of four and a half inches. But Sam evens it up when the tape is whipped around that giant chest of his. He has a forty-four-inch chest normally, and when he throws it out with pride he adds two inches and a half to the table of figures. Ketchel has a great, powerful chest himself, and one can readily see what a star Sam is when, with four and a half inches less height to his credit, he has it on Ketchel by seven inches in chest measurement.

Small in Waist.

Both have small waists when compared to the breadth of their shoulders. Langford is thicker through than Ketchel by two inches. What Langford lacks in reach he makes up for in the depth of his chest. It is little wonder that he drops them with one punch. His chest is as big as Jim Jeffries', yet the top of his head barely reaches the alfalfa king's shoulders. Their wrists and forearms compare favorably.

Ketchel makes up for his failing in the chest figures by his unusually long and well-knit arms. He has a remarkably big first for a man of his size, and it has often been commented upon in the training camps as well as in the ring, where there is sure to be a tussle to get the gloves over his big money earners. Both men are growing, evidently, and there is no telling just what great changes may occur in their table of figures in a few years.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN—FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3331 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

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Yuncker's Soda

Absolutely Pure.

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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks

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JOHN MOSLEY, MGR.

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Alexander Swopes, Vice-President.
Bonnie Yancey, Secretary.
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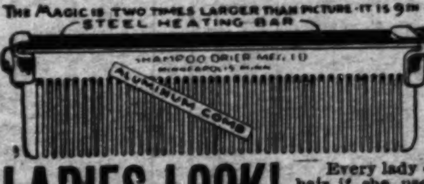
The Magic is two times larger than picture—it is 9 in. long



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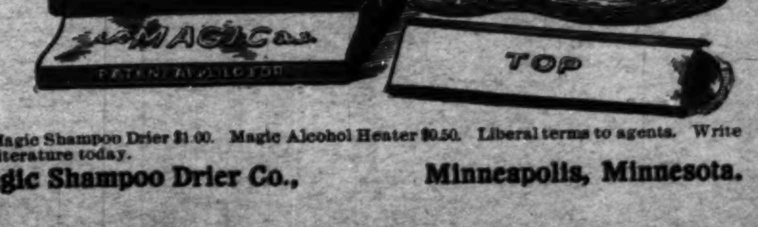
LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here



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The Ayres Bulletin

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

Interesting, timely, informative, this showing of new fall fashions in suits, gowns and wraps. It is particularly comprehensive, embracing every new style from Paris, New York, London and other fashion centers.

The showing of tailored suits is especially extensive. Plain tailored mannish stylish and braid trimmed models are represented in serges, diagonals, homespuns, cheviots, imported men's wear worsteds and broadcloths. Priced **$20.00** and upward.

A variety of styles in tailored suits are specially priced for Fair week. Fine broadcloth, soft diagonal weaves and homespuns are the materials. The styles are the new long close-fitting coats and plaited skirts. Almost any color you could desire. Exceptional values, every one, at.... **$25.00**

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Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

John Bryant spent Sunday in Louisville.

E. B. Covington is ill at his home in Camp street.

Mrs. Carey was the guest of friends at Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Etter will visit friends in Stockton, Cal., next week.

Mr. R. H. Whitney and wife, of Chicago, are at the Parker House.

Mr. Augustus Hedgebeth, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting relatives.

John Roney will leave to-morrow to attend the fair at Lexington, Ky.

Col. Jesse Ringold, of Marion, Ind., spent the week in the city, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Kate Bazel will leave Monday for ten days' visit with friends in New York City.

Mrs. America Stewart, of Springfield, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dent, parents of Mrs. H. L. Hummons, spent Sunday in the city.

Messrs. Clarence Dunlop and Arthur Dodson were guests at a dance at Kokomo Monday eveninb.

Misses Carrie Stewart and Frances Berry have returned from Boston, where they spent the summer.

Miss Georgia Bell Baskett, of Louisville, is spending a few days with her father, Herman Baskett.

Mrs. Julia Johnson and Mrs. Irene Fort, of Champaign, Ill., were in attendance at the State Fair this week.

Mrs. Carrie Elbert returned this week from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Frazier, at Detroit.

Mrs. Harriet Kelly and mother, Mrs. M. E. Clark, have returned from an extended stay in Michigan and Canada.

Loo Moss has returned from a trip to Washington, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Mrs. Moss is visiting at Detroit.

Mrs. Mamie Sheton and daughter Marion will return this week from an extended visit to the East and other points.

Services will be held at St. Philips Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. Dr. Lewis Brown will be present and conduct the services.

Mrs. Hattie Gailard entertained last week at whist. Several out-of-town guests were present. Mrs. W. N. Curry won first prize.

Miss Edna Lapsley, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Viola Clark, left Tuesday to resume teaching at Chattanooga.

Miss Elizabeth Brown celebrated her fifth birthday with a party of little folks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Wednesday.

Mr. Ezra Roberts left the city Tuesday for Tuskegee, where he will resume teaching. Mr. Roberts spent the greater part of the summer in the East.

Rev. D. F. White, pastor of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, attended a meeting of the Young People's Union of the church at Milroy, Ind., this week.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Simpson Chapel to-morrow, and the communion will be given at the morning services. Rev. D. E. Skelton will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Henry Jackson, employed in the city engineer's department, and one of the boys who do things politically, will be the guest of George Wilson, in Milwaukee, Wis., during his vacation and will visit friends in Chicago.

Bishop G. M. Blackwell was given a reception Wednesday evening at Jones Tabernacle by all of the A. M. E. Zion churches of the city. A pleasing program and a fine supper were features of the occasion.

Mrs. Mayme Turner Beasly left Tuesday for Cape May, where she will visit before returning to her home at New Orleans. Mrs. Beasly was the guest of Mrs. Ella Clay and was the recipient of much social attention by the friends of her hostess.

Miss Julia Gee, a teacher of domestic science at Wilberforce University, returned to her home Tuesday. She was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Norrell, and was extended many social courtesies by the many friends of Mr. Norrell during her stay.

Miss Herbert Webber, stenographer for The Freeman, will attend the National Baptist Convention at Columbus, O., next week. Miss Webber will deliver an address at the Young People's meeting, subject, "How the Church Can Draw Its oYung People."

Miss Nora Roberts returned during the week from a delightful trip to California. Aside from an extended visit with Mrs. Kate Maun Baker at Pasadena, she visited friends at Oakland and Denver, besides sight-seeing at Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak.

Mr. G. L. Knox met with what might have been a very serious accident while on his recent trip to Buxton, Iowa. While carriage riding with State Senator Clarkson, the horses and carriage were thrown down a steep embankment, and both gentlemen were severely shaken up and received slight bruises.

Mr. John Montgomery, of Springfield, Ohio, was in the city this week. He was shown the city Tuesday by Mr. Archie Greathouse in his automobile, and entertained at dinner by Col. Robert Wil-

Miss Charity Boyd, of Frankfort, Ky., has returned to her home, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Greathouse.

Mrs. Anderson Lewis, who lives at 1921 Talbott avenue, was given a birthday surprise on her seventieth birthday, Tuesday, September 7. There were a large number of lifelong friends of Mrs. Lewis among the guests, who remembered her with many handsome gifts. Dainty refreshments were served. The affair was planned by Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. Irene Bagby.

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No matter what the Price."

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Saturday Sale

Fine granulated sugar in 25 lb. cloth bag in your order Saturday for... **$1.35**
Fancy lima beans, clean goods, 2 pounds for....... **15c**
Cayuga early early June peas, doz. cans 75c, or 2.. **13c**
Ivory or Fels-naptha 6 bars Saturday... **25c**
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Crown brand breakfast bacon, 2½ to 3 pound pieces. Saturday, the pound... **20c**
Gilt Edge kidney beans, 2 cans for... **15c**
Winter wheat flour, a 24½ pound sack for... **69c**
Sugar cured pig hams, 7 to 9 lbs., the pound... **15c**

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THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

Take your meals in the beautiful new Parker House dining room. Regular meals 20 cents.

Prepared to serve banquets and dinner parties. You will like the 6 o'clock Sunday dinner; also the lunch from 12 to 2:30. Good sleeping rooms, bath. Bath room open to public, 15 cents.

GROWN-UP CHILDREN'S PARTY.

A most novel and enjoyable affair was the "grow-up" children's party, given by the parents and family of Mr. Charles S. Hunter, of St. Louis, at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, 2337 Hillside avenue, Wednesday evening from 6 to 11 p. m., each guest was expected to wear juvenile occtume. Juvenile games were played and he evening was greatly enjoyed.

WON OVER ALL COMPETITORS.

In the recent field day exercises held by the city play grounds at Garfield Park last week. School No. 26, under the direction of Mr. James Wilson and Mrs. Hattie Gailard, won the "all around" championship cup, making the highest number of points. School No. 40, Theodore Cable and Miss Irene Poe, directors, won the silver cup, offered for first place in relay races.

DAVIS—WATSON.

The marriage of Miss Flossie Davis, only daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davis, to Mr. John B. Watson, of Birmingham, Ala., took place in this city Monday at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Lewis Clark, 2321 North Capitol avenue. The bride, who was one of the teachers in the city schools, was formerly a resident of this city, but of late has lived at Nashville, Tenn. The groom is the principal of the colored high school at Florence, South Carolina. The ceremony took place in the presence of only the relatives and immediate friends. The bride wore a handsom lingerie dress She traveled in a coat suit of white wool. Rev. G. H. Shaffer officiated.

THE PURITAN BED SPRINGS.

It has been proven beyond a doubt that science in perfect bed spring manufacture has perfected in the famous "Rest Easy" bed spring a commodity that is attracting the attention of the physicians who are making a specialty in the treatment of rheumatism. These mattress springs are so constructed as to conform to every line and part of the body affording a uniform rest and relaxation. The permanent care of rheumatism will be greatly enhanced by their use. If your work is hard and laborious you wil filnd the use of these springs afford more real comfort and rest than any on the market. They are made in Indianapolis and are sold everywhere. Literature on the subject giving extended details will be sent free to any one for the asking. The Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

G. L. KNOX,

Proprietor of The Freeman, Makes Labor Day Speech at Buxton, Ia.

Upon the invitation of Mr. L. W. Tucker, representing the Young Men's Christian Association at Buxton, Mr. G. L. Knox delivered an address at Buxton, Monday, September 6. In speaking of his trip, Mr. Knox said: "I left the train at Alba, where I was met by Mr. Tucker, and was driven to Buxton, where I was cordially received at the Y. M. C. A. building, the Y. M. C. A. band playing several selections in my honor. After partaking of a fine dinner at the home of Mr. Tucker, who is the general secretary of the association, I went to the Y. M. C. A. building, where the speaking took place. I met the Rev. Abraham Demond, by whom I was introduced to the audience, and State Senator Clarkson, who also spoke. I was particularly impressed with the prosperous and intelligent bearing of the people of Buxton, and my visit to them will ever be among my most pleasant memories.

THE REV. GEORGE H. SHAFFER CLOSES FIVE YEARS' LABOR AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Dr. G. H. Shaffer, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Indianapolis, is now closing his fifth year as pastor of this church, and will within the next two weeks leave for the annual conference at Muncie, Ind. Many changes have taken place in this church during these years. Five years ago the church was lighted with the old-fashioned open circular gas burners, consuming from $8 to $15 worth of gas per month. Under the present new arc system from $3 to $7 is the extreme cost. The old organ of small dimensions has been replaced by a splendid new $2,500 Fulgimaker pipe organ of most excellent quality and splendid capacity. Mr. Charles Hansen, the famous organist, regards it as among the best in the city. It is operated by the latest improved hyraulic system. A new piano has been purchased for the Sunday school, the payments on which have been promptly kept up. The church and parsonage have both been painted. A new corrugated iron roof and siding have been placed on the rear entrance to the church, the parsonage re-roofed, and a new hot-water system installed, and many improvement in heating and lighting the church have been made, to the delight and comfort of all who attend the church. These improvements have all been paid for, with the exception of a small amount on the organ—about $400. All of the interest and about half of the old mortgage debt has been paid, so that the entire indebtedness of the church at present will not exceed $1,700.

OFFICERS.

The church has a splendid set of officers, composed of some of the best men and women in the church and county. There are eight trustees, men who have a splendid business standing in the community; nine stewards; nine stewardesses; fifteen class leaders; two local elders; two local deacons; a board of twelve consecrated deaconesses; a splendid Woman's Mite Missionary Society, led by Mrs. G. B. Hill and other splendid women; a Rescue Band, led by Mrs. May L. Hunter, which is doing much to relieve the conditions of the fallen and distressed in the city. The Missionary Gleaners are doing splendid work. The Penny Missionary Society, conducted by two young ladies and four misses, nets the church annually from $65 to $112. The Sunday School is managed by a splendid superintendent in the person of H. C. Millikin and a splendid corps of officers and teachers. The school has all of the departments, including the Home Department, the Cradle Roll and the Adult Men's Bible Class, under the presidency of our merchant and manufacturer, H. L. Sanders, taught by that splendid Bible student and Christian worker, Thomas E. Taylor, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Association.

The Senior Christian Endeavor is doing splendid work under the leadership of Rev. B. F. Lowe. The Junior Society has been a source of great spiritual power in the church, and is composed of many of the best Christian young people in the church.

The church is blessed with a splendid choir, under the leadership of Prof. Jones, chorister, and Mrs. Kate Bazell, organist.

The East End Needle Club, under the presidency of Mrs. Ada Goines, and the Bethel Aid Society, under the presidency of Mrs. Roxie Dixon, are doing splendid work in furnishing the parsonage and church, and have assisted the church and pastor in many ways.

Thousands of visits are made annually by the members of these organizations to the sick, needy and distressed, and hundreds of baskets of food, clothing and flowers, and thousands of pages of Christian and temperance literature are distributed among the needy. It is difficult to estimate the good that is thus being accomplished through these organizations, and with such an array of organized workers the burden of pastoring the church is greatly lightened.

The reports show that more than 450 persons have been received into the church during the past five years. The spiritual condition of the church is good. Peace and harmony have attended the church throughout the entire administration.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION.

The financial condition of the church is very gratifying and satisfactory to all reasonable persons. It indicates that more than $20,000 has been raised during Rev. Shaffer's term of five years, and disbursed as follows: Dollar money, $1,167; missionary money, $660.28; education, $199; sundries, $240; grand total for general purposes, $2,281.28. For local church charity, $557; Sunday school supplies, $635.65; on the main mortgage debt, including interest, $1,754; on the new organ, including interest, $2,200; on painting and repairing the church and parsonage, $1,000; new lights, furniture, carpets, matting, stoves, etc., $g00; janitor, $1,340; water supply, $360; gas, $420; fuel, $1,000; organist, $672; repairs on the church organ and furniture and added insurance when the church burned, $1,400; presiding elder's support, $840; pastor's support, $5,627; church sundries, about $400; total approximating $20,769.30. This does not include all of this year's work or expense, as the year has not closed, but it will be included in the final report made on Thursday evening, September 8, at the farewell reception given Rev. Shaffer at that time, by which time the pastor and church hope to clear up the entire indebtedness to the pastor and finish up in good shape all conference claims, such as dollar money. Next Sunday will be regular rally day for these claims. All members and friends are cordially invited to join in these closing exercises.

The record made by Rev. Shaffer in the spiritual and material advancement of Bethel A. M. E. Church proves his worth as a successful pastor, and makes for him a reputation which few men of the Indiana Conference may equal, and which none can excel. During his association with the church Dr. Shaffer has impressed himself on not only his own church membership, but upon the whole community as the highest type of religious worker and Christian gentleman, and it is with reluctance that the church bows to the mandate of the church law which establishes the time limit. It is hoped for Rev. Shaffer that his Christian labors may be directed to pleasant fields, and that he may be able to garner to himself sheaves as commendable as those he leaves behind him at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Indianapolis.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. **Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.**

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

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Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. **Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.**

Agents are always desired by the management of The Freeman. Write for terms.

Complaint For Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 18245.
Complaint for Divorce.
Daisie Dean Carpenter vs. Samuel W. Carpenter.

Be it known, That on the 27thshrdlu

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 27th day of August, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, complaint against the above named defendant, Samuel W. Carpenter, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Samuel W. Carpenter, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and, whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 30th day of October, 1909.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 30th day of October, 1909, the same being the 24th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1909, said complaint and th e matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
W. A. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Complaint for Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Katie McBride vs. Charles H. McBride.
No. 18236.
Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 24th day of August, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Charles H. McBride, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Charles H. McBride, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 21st day of October, 1909.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of October, 1909, the same being the sixteenth judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk,
Marshall B. Gooding,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Suits for Women, of homespun woolens, long coat late model, extra wide skirts; regular $10 00 values, sale price............ **$6.95**
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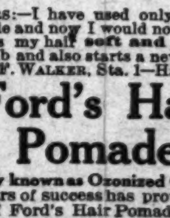

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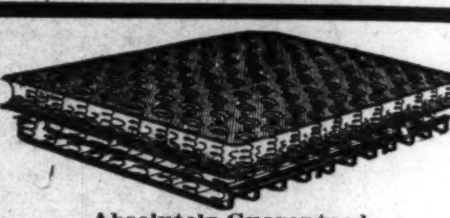

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